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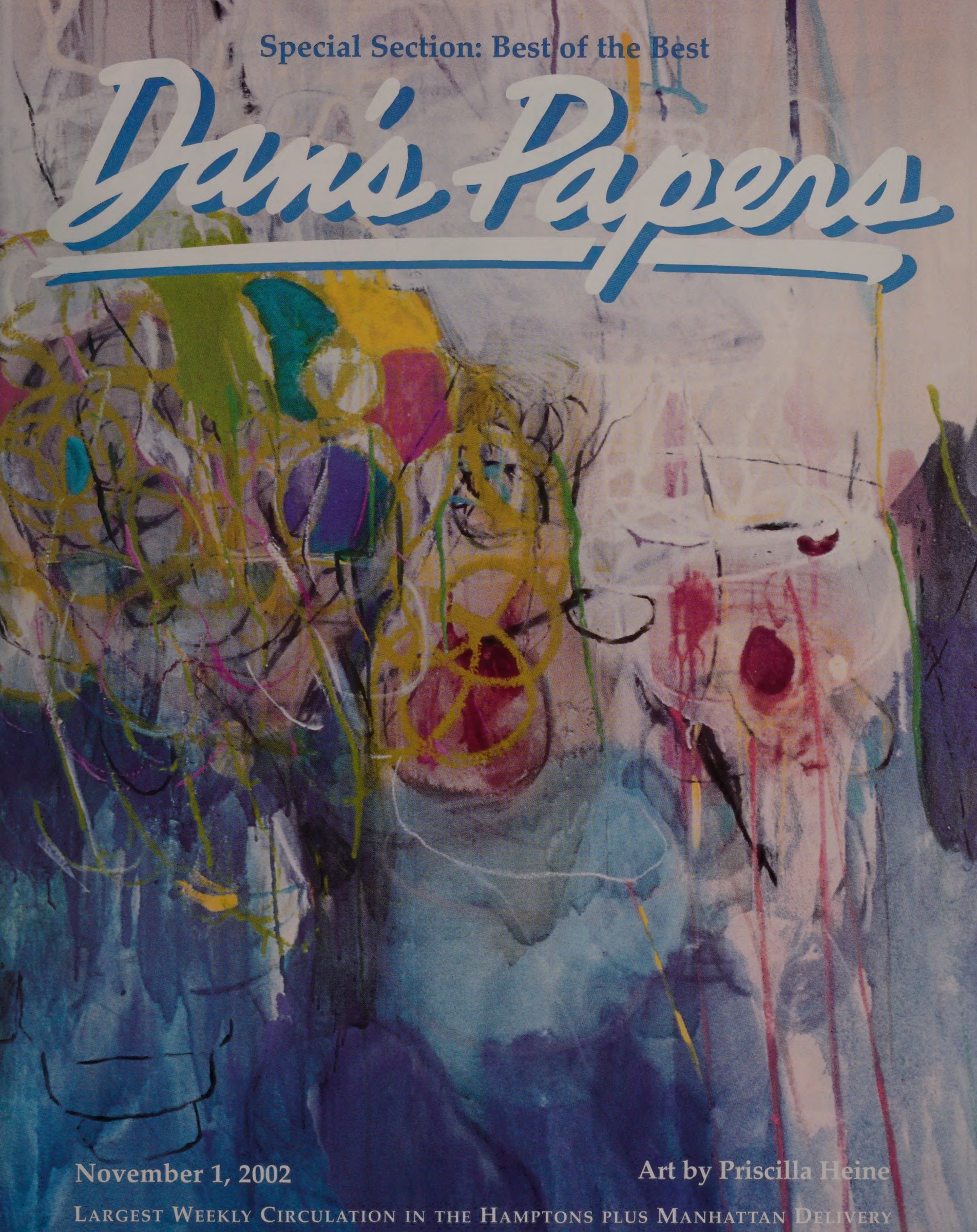

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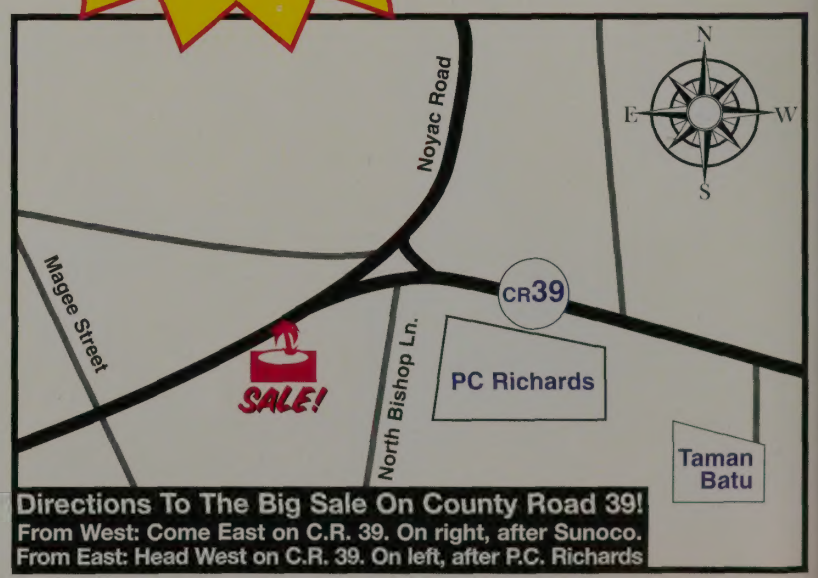

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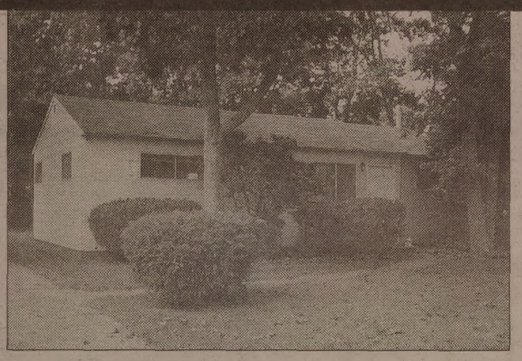

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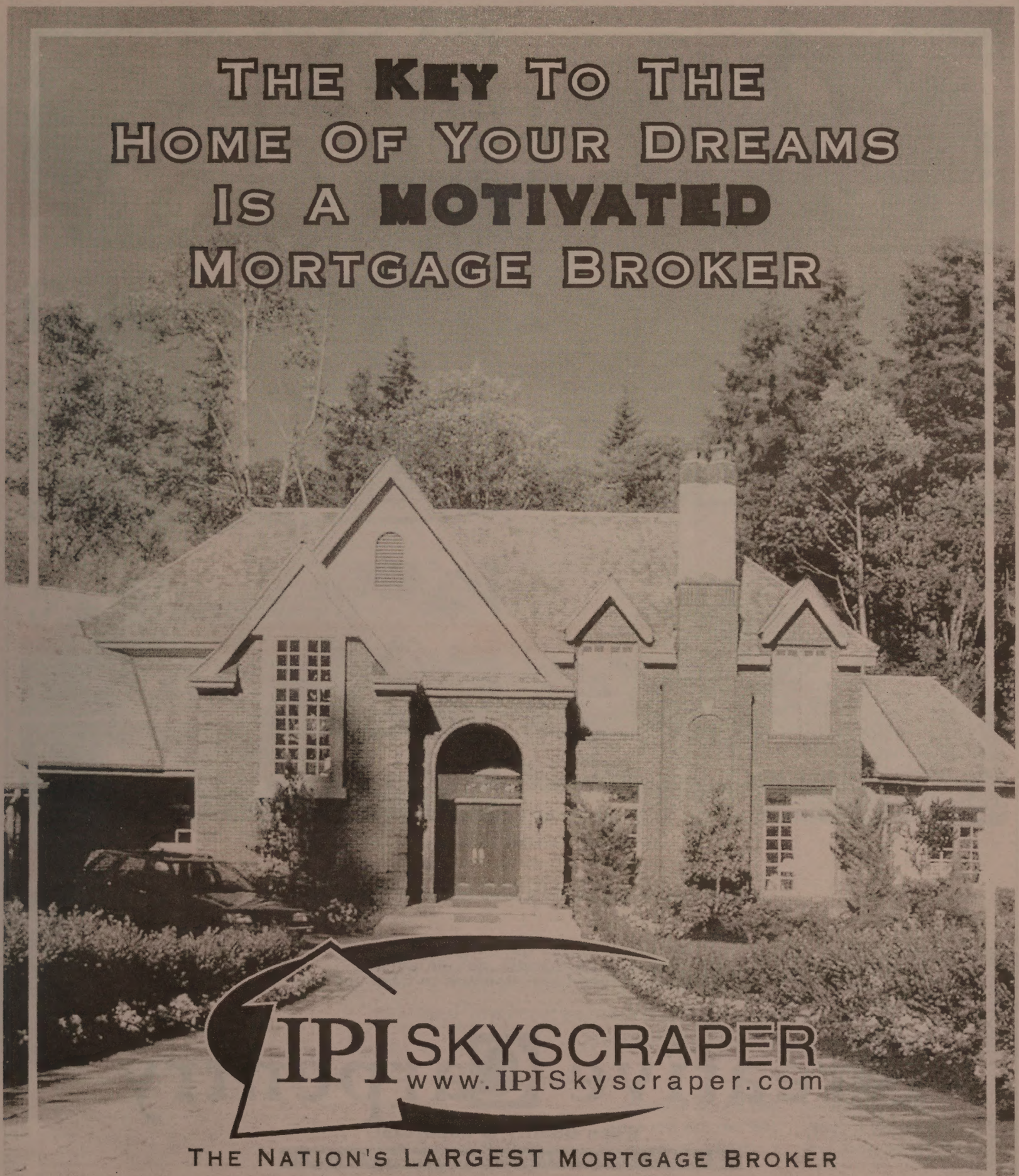
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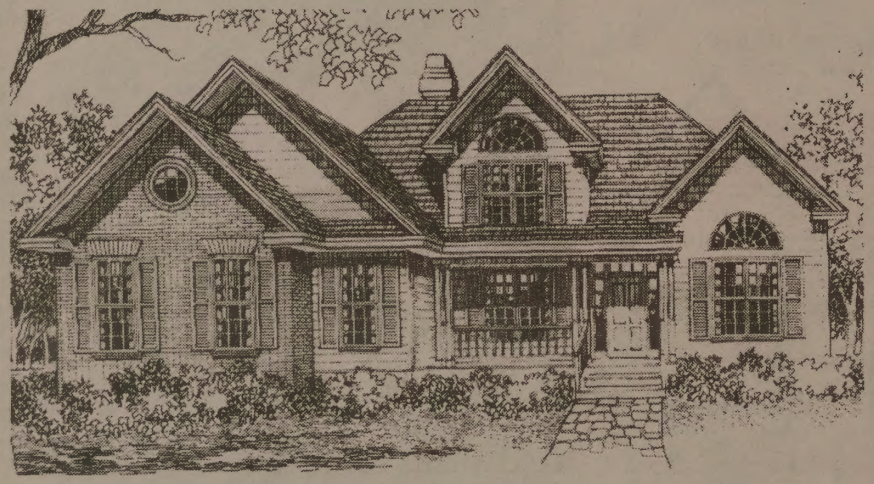

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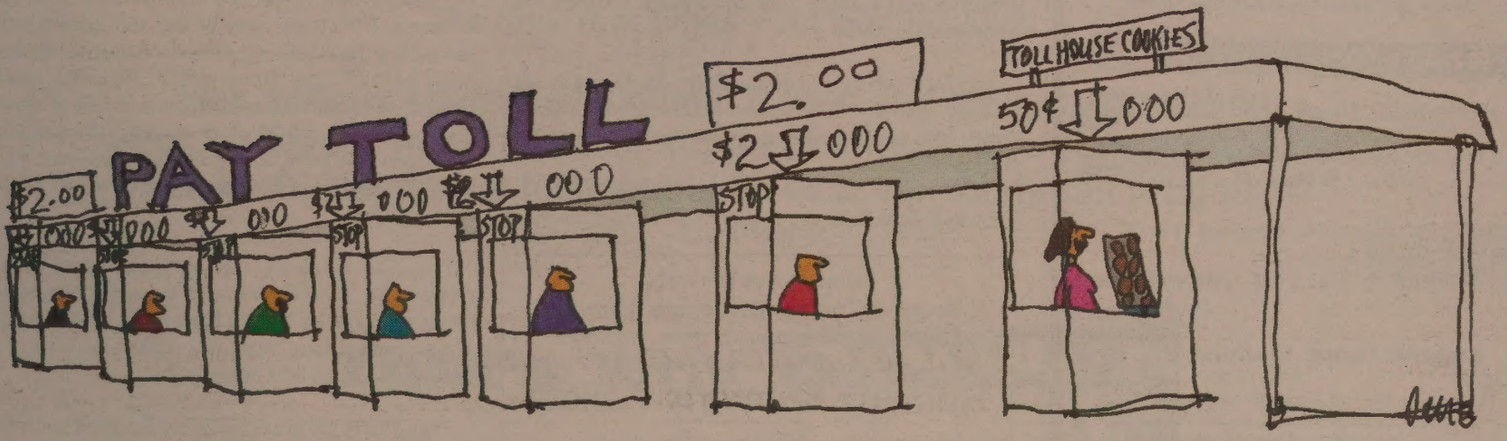

Tolls

Why Do You Have To Pay To Cross On Some Bridges But Not On Others?

By Dan Rattiner

It's funny how we take some things for granted. Leaving Manhattan, if you go over the bridge to New Jersey you pay a toll. If you go over the bridge to Staten Island you pay a toll. But if you go over any one of the four old bridges to Long Island, it's free.

Ever wonder why that is? I never did. Until now, because Mayor Bloomberg is proposing to charge you and your car to cross any of the four bridges to Long Island. These are the Manhattan, the Brooklyn, the Williamsburg and the Queensboro. Four bridges. From Manhattan to New Jersey there is only the one bridge, the George Washington. From Manhattan to Staten Island there is only one bridge, the Verrazano. Maybe this has something to do with it.

I asked a mathematician. "You have six bridges all together. They go to three different places. One bridge to one place, you charge for it. Four bridges to one place, it's not worth it, dividing up the cost by four."

I asked a historian. He said they DID charge to cross each of the four bridges to Long Island. "All those bridges were built between 1885 and 1910," he said. "They are old bridges. They cost a certain amount to build. After a number of years charging everybody who crossed the bridges, they were paid for. So that was that. The George Washington Bridge was built in 1932. The Verrezano was built in 1961. They are newer bridges and with inflation they cost more to build. We are still paying them off."

I asked Mel Brooks. "When they built the first bridge, the Brooklyn Bridge, it cost a penny to cross it. A penny was a lot of money in those days. Nobody had a penny. So they asked around. Finally, they found this one guy who had a penny and so they asked him to come cross the bridge and pay the penny and he did. But then he didn't have another penny so he couldn't get back. He's still in Brooklyn. But the bridge is paid for. And that's it."

> They never put tolls on the bridges... because they knew a perpetrator in Manhattan would attempt to flee in the direction of least resistance.

I asked a geologist. "Billions and billions of years ago, Long Island was attached to Manhattan at the hip. Then one day, Manhattan drifted off from Long Island, just a few feet. The water came through. They called it the East Trickle, then the East Stream. When it got to be a stream, they realized they ought to build some bridges across. It wasn't far. Just twenty feet. So they built the Brooklyn, the Manhattan, the Queensboro and the Williamsburg and they were such short bridges — the Golden Gate out in San Francisco went more than a mile — they thought everybody would complain if they charged to cross the stream over the bridges. So they didn't charge. As for the ones to New Jersey and Staten Island, they were really long, much longer than they are now. At one time they were the longest bridges in the world. Of course they charged to cross them."

I asked a politician. "Mayor Giuliani was a Republican. Mayor Bloomberg is a Democrat. Since Long Islanders tend to vote Republican and residents of New Jersey and Staten Island vote Democratic, of course Mayor Giuliani charged people to go to Jersey and Staten Island but let Long Island residents travel free. I wouldn't be surprised if Mayor Bloomberg now LIFTS the tolls on Staten Island and New Jersey. Probably say we ought to give those good Democrats a rest."

I asked a police officer. "The reason why they never put tolls on the bridges going to Long Island was because they knew a perpetrator in Manhattan would attempt to flee in the direction of least resistance. A bridge with no tolls was surely the direction of least resistance. But we police officers knew that, unlike Staten Island or New Jersey, Long Island was a dead end. Ultimately, the perp would come to the

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Sat. Nov. 2 "Did the Binding of Issac Lead to the Death of Sarah?" 10 am

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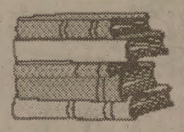

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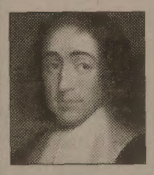

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Sean **Puffy Combs** celebrates his 33rd birthday on November 4 with a five-day party in Morocco. The fashion and musical mogul is flying in people from Paris and New York aboard two jumbo jets for the event, bringing to mind a remarkable party a decade ago thrown by **Malcolm Forbes** of Forbes magazine. HQ for the Combs event will be Marrakech, same location as Malcolm's. As Malcolm could, so can Puffy afford it.

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Lizzie Grubman, in state prison in Riverhead for her crimes for sixty days (forty with good behavior), has agreed to serve the time alone in her cell under the advice of the prison warden whose guards report the scuttlebutt that she might be a target for the racial and other slurs she seems to have issued at Conscience Point a year and a half ago before backing her SUV into 16 people. Grubman studied martial arts before heading off. When she comes out, she has arranged to give an exclusive interview to ABC's

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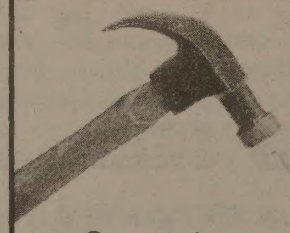

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dead end, turn around and come back. So all we had to do was wait for them. None of this chase `em down the highway stuff. Perps are not too smart."

I asked a statistician. "They used 88,512 feet of steel cable to build the Brooklyn Bridge. 22 workmen were killed constructing the bridge. It has been sold 117 times, but never successfully. 314 people have jumped from the bridge trying to commit suicide since it was built. Only 2 survived," he said.

I asked a public relations man. "It's not good for Bloomberg to do this. Everybody knows the four bridges to Long Island are old and long since paid for. You wouldn't put a toll on the Kosciusko Bridge to the Bronx, would you? It's old and paid for. And short. Put a toll on that and what a mess. Bad for Bloomberg.

"It's would also be bad for Long Islanders and particularly for the borough presidents of Queens and Brooklyn. The toll plazas, what with Manhattan being so busy, would surely be in those boroughs. Though with the Manhattan, I'm not so sure. It is the Manhattan. Get it? Could they do that? Well, the borough presidents will be blamed for them. Right on their front lawns there, raking in the cash.

"Also, as you know, not long ago they changed things so that instead of paying coming and going, you just pay double one way. They figured that, if you go into Manhattan, you're probably coming back out. So the perception is that they charge to get to Manhattan, but coming back out is free, so Manhattan must be great and the other places not worth anything. Good PR for Manhattan."

None of the above makes any sense, of course. But the truth is even worse. Mayor Bloomberg is going to SELL the Brooklyn Bridge. Yes. Finally, it is being done. He is going to sell the Brooklyn Bridge, along with the other four bridges, to the Metropolitan Transit Authority, so they can better coordinate all the traffic in and out of the city. The MTA already owns the bridges to New Jersey and Staten Island. Now they get these three rusty old bridges in need of lots of repair and maintenance work and it so now THEY have to pay for it and so they will have to charge a toll. The bridges go OFF the repair and maintenance expense books of the City of New York — the City pays for the upkeep of these bridges from their budget now — and ON the expense books of the MTA, which is an authority co-owned by the States of New York and New Jersey. In other words, pay the toll on Long Island and New Jersey gets some of it. And so, for that matter, will the City of New York, which will arrange to share in the tolls with New York State and New Jersey. It is a big coup for Mayor Bloomberg. A great business move, getting rid of some expenses and exchanging them for some income. But one would expect nothing less from the first man to successfully sell the Brooklyn Bridge. And get away with it.

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As we go to press, we learn that Govenor Pataki has announced that the state will not participate in the creation of any new toll charges, effectively killing the mayor's efforts. •

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Yard Sailing

Bric A Brac, Entire Contents, Knick Knacks, No Early Birds

By Dan Rattiner

I am standing in someone's driveway looking at a whole lot of junk. This includes a rusted treadmill that doesn't work (read the sign), a table with some ash trays from Hawaii on it, children's clothes, pots, pans, an incomplete set of dishes and a whole lot of Michael Jordan memorabilia. Everything has a price tag on it. Two dollars, three dollars. It is nine-thirty on a brisk Saturday morning in October and people in the Hamptons are having yard sales. This one seems to have been put together by a mother and a teenage son, both of whom are present. The teenager is short for his age. Maybe five-foot four. On the ground around him are about seven basketballs, all old and stained and shrunken to less than regulation size. Behind the teenager, lying on its side, is a basketball hoop and net attached to a wooden backboard. The backboard is broken.

"How much for the basketballs?" I ask. I have several teenagers in my house and a hoop out back. Sometimes we can't find a basketball.

"Oh, I don't know," the boy says. "Two dollars. Maybe one. They've been up in the attic."

I separate out two of them. "Okay. Two dollars for these two," I say.

"Okay," he says. "That's four dollars."

"I meant two dollars for the two."

"They're two dollars EACH," he says.

I consider noting he had mentioned, in a sort of aside a bit earlier, that he would take one. But I decided not to.

"Okay," I said, separating out one of them with my foot. "Two dollars for this one."

"That's a WILSON," he said. "The best one. That one is THREE dollars."

I paid the three dollars.

Thus it goes with yard sales. There's them that know the rules of bargaining and them that don't. I forgive those that don't. Especially those who are new at it.

A half an hour later, I was inside an expansive modern home "south of the highway," at another yard sale. Everything was glass and chrome and curved veneer. And there was a lot of it. "Contents of House," the ad in the paper said. There were crowds of people wandering slowly around, pinching this, sitting on that.

Running it were an older man, maybe fifty-five, very well-dressed, and a young blond woman, maybe twenty-five. By their body language it appeared they were a couple.

"I'm very nervous," the blond said. She was looking out the sliders to the deck. "That man is looking at the pool."

"It'll be fine," the man said. His cell phone rang and, as he picked it up to answer it, she walked over to the slider to watch the man by the pool. The pool was in-ground and it was totally drained of water.

"Hello?" the man said. "Yeah. Listen. You won't believe what I'm doing here. A man offered me thirty-five dollars for stuff tagged forty. I said thirty-eight, he said thirty-six. It went on and on. We settled at thirty-six seventy-five. This is the big time."

Most people have no trouble running a yard sale. You put what you want to sell out on tables. Put up signs on the main streets with arrows on them. Put a classified in *Dan's Papers* or one of the local weeklies. Then there's MEL. Mel, whoever he is, will run your yard sale for you. I don't know what he does for whatever people pay him. But scattered here and there in the papers are classifieds for MEL PRESENTS. I've been to them. No Mel on the premises that I can see. The yard sales seem no different than any other.

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For the uninitiated, here's how it works. You go out in your car on Saturday mornings with the classified ad pages and a map. Things usually start popping around 9 a.m. — you see the phrase "no early birds" in many ads to fend off the vultures that arrive at eight-thirty and want in — and then by eleven it is all over. At noon, it's either back inside or over to the dump for yard salees.

Two Saturdays ago, it rained intermittently. The best of the ads — I will tell you how you sort them

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out later — was for a house that I knew to be down a dirt road that ran parallel to Gardiner's Bay through the dunes. This would be waterfront. Private beach. CONTENTS OF HOUSE the ad said. 9 a.m. NO EARLY BIRDS.

I left my house at 8:45 a.m., drove the four miles to the dirt road and found the house. It was right on the water all right. Built, from the looks of it, circa 1960. Sliders and decks. There were four cars out front, a Jeep Cherokee, a Navigator, a BMW and an old Buick sedan. Seemed like not a whole lot of people. But then, come to think of it, there had been no signs out except for just one on the highway about a mile away. And of course the ad in the paper.

I got out of my car. It was windy and blustery. I looked at my watch. Nine-o-five. I walked up a sandy path to a glass door. The place was a mess. Inside and out there was laundry on the floor, a few sad pieces of furniture, some broken lamps, some piles of books, sofas and shelves. You could see it all everywhere through the glass door. There was also an attractive young woman, maybe twenty-five, in a bathrobe in the kitchen, carrying a cup of coffee in one hand and a cigarette in the other. I knocked. She walked up front and opened the door.

"Yard sale?" I asked.

"Karen, there's somebody here about the yard sale," the woman yelled off into another room. I am invited inside, to a sort of vestibule. Now I could see into every room in the house. A total shambles.

Karen, whoever she was, came over. Pony tail, jeans, tight shirt. She looked at me and scowled. Who am I to disturb their privacy?

"There's a rain date," she said. "Tomorrow."

I looked outside. It was not raining. "Oh," I said, then turned and fled. Driving away from the house down the long dirt road, I passed an older man in a Mercedes Benz sedan driving the other way and I had to pull over to let him pass.

He was looking at a map as he drove.

Here's how to tell from among the dozens of yard sales advertised to see which ones you ought to go to.

If the ad says BRIC-A-BRAC or KNICK KNACKS it's probably just junk on a bridge table somebody bought somebody else for a birthday years ago that nobody knows what to do with.

If it says ESTATE SALE it means, usually, good stuff that is priced pretty expensively.

If the location is in Springs or Noyac or North Sea or Hampton Bays, you'll find lots of stuff for kids that the current crop at the house outgrew.

If it reads THREE FAMILY YARD SALE it usually means it's the junk from three different attics. This can be an overwhelming experience.

A good bet is ENTIRE CONTENTS OF HOUSE in a good, but not great, neighborhood. It's just below the radar where the antiques dealers go in. And sometimes, especially if it involves the sale of the property and the buyers want in right away, there are great bargains. Perfectly good dining room tables, Barca loungers, sofas and chairs priced at twenty and thirty dollars, just to get rid of them.

Perhaps the most interesting yard sales involve stuff collected by a man who moved away (or passed on) who had a hobby. Because of this, I own a zebra skin rug and gazelle pillows, also some African masks, books, maps, binoculars and elephant photographs. Also some spears. I have a room in my house that I have set up as the "safari" room, a safari, that is, over to a house in Southampton where what I shelled out was about seventy bucks for the lot at 9:15 a.m. one Saturday morning.

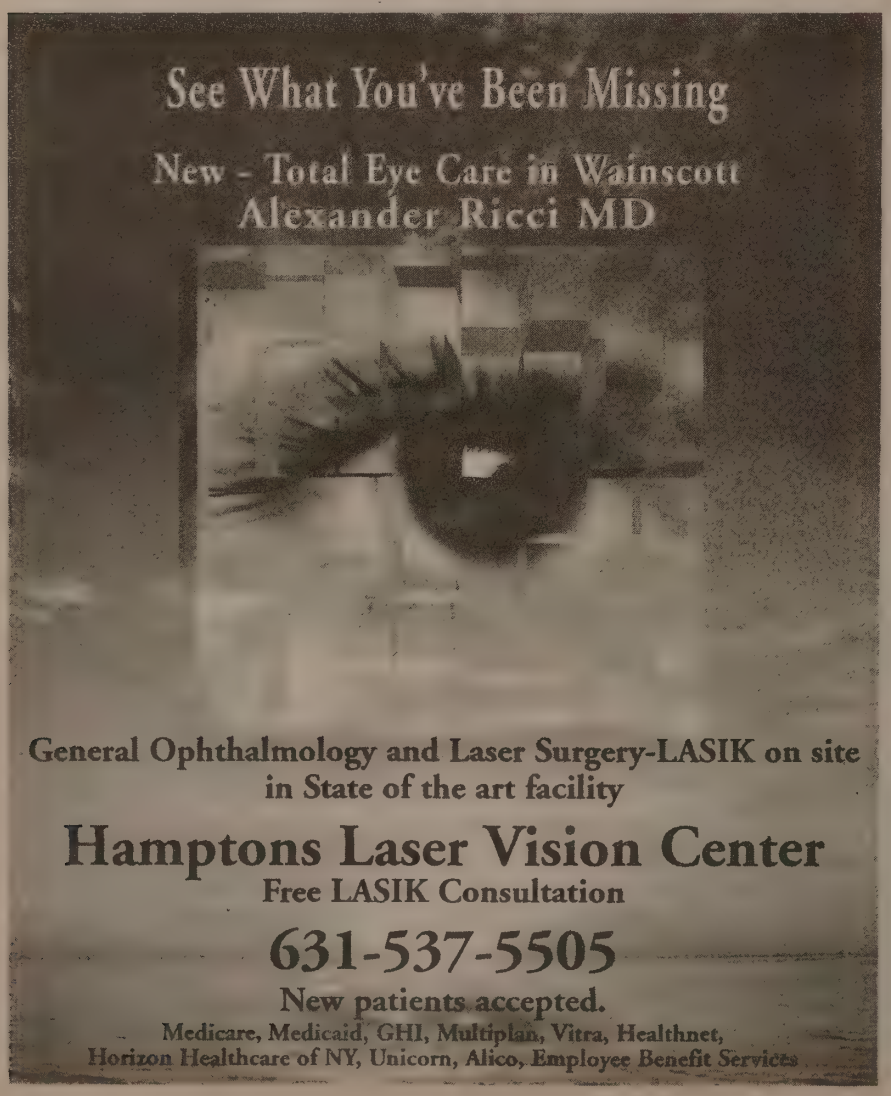
One of the most prized things I own I bought for twenty dollars at a yard sale. It is a print of the eighteenth green at the St. Andrews Golf Course in Scotland, about three by four feet, behind glass in an ornate frame, that I have hanging over a fireplace. It appears to have been made about 1928 and my best guess is that it is a colored etching. A line, on the bottom of the print, says the print memorializes a very famous putt made on the course in July of 1916.

Two golfers and two caddies are on the green looking at what is, in fact, about a seven-foot putt. One of the caddies holds the flag. One of the golfers is down on one knee lining up the putt. All four of these people are wearing knickers.

Surrounding these four is the crowd. They are not lined up along the sides of the fairway. They are not even lined up just off the green. They are, all of them, maybe thirty people, standing on the green all looking at the putt too, just a few feet behind the two golfers. Thirty people would NEVER be allowed on a green on St. Andrews or any other golf course today. It just isn't done.

But it was then. And I have the print to prove it. I got it one rainy day in Springs when the people running the yard sale on their front lawn — mostly children's toys and bicycles and stuff — moved everything into the garage because it was starting to rain. I wandered around amidst all this bric-a-brac and knick-knacks and came upon this print.

I have no idea if he makes the putt. Though most days, I suspect he does. •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Witches. Cauldrons. Princesses. Skeletons. What Does It All Mean?

By Dan Rattiner

The holiday called Halloween, which we have just experienced, is so strange. Children dress in costumes and go out at sundown wandering through the neighborhoods begging for candy. There are skeletons, witches, people dressed as pumpkins, astronauts, penguins and ghosts. Teenagers pull pranks on Halloween. They use bars of soap to write graffiti on car windows. They spray paint things orange and green. There are fake cobwebs and spiders hanging from windows. Why? Nobody knows. It's the strangest thing.

Once, I was in Brighton, England, and late in the evening people began lighting bonfires along the beaches. It was early November, far too long past summer to be having bonfires on the beaches. Why were they doing this?

"It's to celebrate Guy Fawkes Day," somebody told me.

"Who is Guy Fawkes?" I asked.

"I dunno," he said. "But this is what we do on his day."

If people have fun doing this stuff without any idea why they are doing it, so be it. But it made me think, for some reason, of an event that happened in the Hamptons during the Revolutionary War. The British had landed at Sag Harbor and were occupying Long Island. The patriots had fled and the British occupiers could do what they wanted. They occupied the best homes. They ate the finest food and drank the finest wine. Frequently, they would turn up at a house and head straight for the pantry in search of anything good. At one house in East Hampton, the British knocked on the door one morning and, when there was no reply, broke the door down. From the second floor, they heard a woman calling to them. What do you want? she asked.

There are fake cobwebs and spiders hanging from windows. And why? Nobody knows. It's the strangest thing.

Without answering, they headed upstairs, their boots clomping on the wooden treads, until halfway up they were met by a bucket of scalding hot porridge thrown down at them by the woman. They ran away and never came back. It's one of the legends of the Revolutionary War out here.

Why not celebrate that day? Why not make it a "local" holiday every year. Call it Jane Halsey-White day. Throw around a lot of hot porridge and maybe even a chocolate cream pie or two.

In fact, I think there ought to be half a dozen holidays celebrated in the Hamptons every year for no particular reason.

We ought to celebrate the day Teddy Roosevelt and the Rough Riders landed at Fort Pond Bay in Montauk on a troop ship from Cuba in 1898. Roosevelt and the Rough Riders, along with the rest of the American Army, were returning to the United States from the first victorious military campaign on foreign soil in its history. Cuba was liberated. The Spanish had surrendered. It was a time of great celebration.

The day, recorded in newspapers at the time, was August 16, 1898. There was a dock in Fort Pond Bay then, and the troop ship pulled up to it and Roosevelt, leaning against the railing, was hailed by reporters on shore and asked how he was feeling.

"Well, I am disgracefully healthy. Really, I am ashamed of myself, feeling so well and strong, with all these poor fellows suffering and so weak they can hardly stand," he said, referring to some of the sick and injured that were on the boat. "But I tell you, we had a bully fight."

There could be a re-creation of that landing. After a long absence, a new dock has actually been constructed on the site, the centerpiece of a newly created town park. Having the re-creation

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there would be both possible and great fun. It could be called "Victorious Troop Ship Day," and nobody would have to know anything at all about what it meant. And those who could not make it out to Montauk could launch toy boats on Lake Agawam in Southampton, on Otter Pond in Sag Harbor and on Town Pond in East Hampton in honor of the holiday.

Another holiday, also in August, could be called "Einstein Letter Day." On August 2, 1939, Albert Einstein, summering in Southold on the North Fork, sent a letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt urging him to counter the threat of the Nazis by funding a secret research program to develop an atomic bomb. We could celebrate this day by sending each other "Einstein Letters," writing to our friends the most intelligent thing we could think of. Einstein Letter Day could fall on August 2 every year. And again, nobody would have to know anything about what it referred to.

And how about "Summer Resident Day"? It would celebrate the arrival of the first Manhattanite to take up residence here in a "summer cottage." That would be held on the friday just before the Fourth of July, when the Long Island Railroad was extended eastward to Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor, allowing wealthy New Yorkers for the first time to pack up their families and head out to the beach. The first summer house here was built in Southampton in 1879 by Theodore Gaillard Thomas who had come out here with his family and servants for the first time on the above named year. The holiday could be celebrated by requiring everybody to dress up in Edwardian finery, build a doll house and have a picnic of iced tea and biscuits with it on the beach. There could even be a dollhouse judging contest.

Why not have "Summer Resident Day" just before Memorial Day? Memorial Day started at about the same time as the railroad arrived here, except it was called Decoration Day and everyone decorated the graves of the Civil War soldiers. Anyway, Memorial Day is it's own holiday, celebrating the American soldiers who fought and died defending our country in wars over the years. There's a parade through town of veterans, boy scouts, police and fire departments, and the throwing of a wreath into the ocean down at the beach later in the day.

Down in Disneyworld in Florida, the Magic Kingdom has a parade through Main Street at 3 p.m. every day. And over at Pleasure Island, also on the Disney property, th7ere's a New Year's Eve party every night for one hour just before midnight. They count down the time. Then they set off fireworks for ten minutes to celebrate

In these difficult times, there can never be too many reasons to celebrate, if you ask me. •

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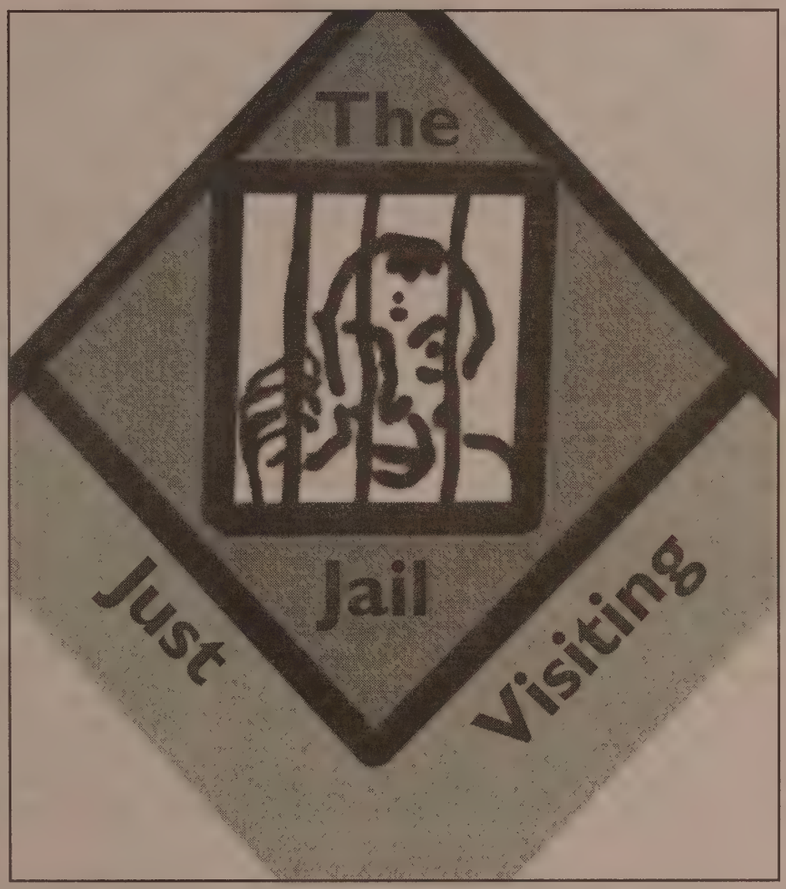
By Dan Rattiner

One of the strangest sights you can see in America, in my opinion, is a man being released from jail for a crime he did not commit, having served ten years for it, and announcing he holds no grudges against anybody. He is just happy to be out. He will collect, in 36 of our 50 states, absolutely nothing for his ordeal, because in those 36 states there are laws against paying people who are jailed wrongly. I don't get it.

I was thinking about this the other day after I read the news that the five teenagers who had been convicted of raping and beating the Central Park jogger — perhaps the most famous (or infamous) rape case of the late 1980s — may not have committed the crime after all. The results of new DNA tests now support the testimony of another man, Mathias Reyes, an imprisoned murderer who recently confessed to the crime. No forensic evidence exists linking the five youths to the attack and Reyes claims that, not only did he not know the boys, but that he acted alone.



So the five boys, all of whom confessed to the crime at the time while video cameras whirred in police stations, have been in jail for twelve years for a crime they did not commit. They made their confessions under duress, they later said, then were accused of lying when they tried to recant, and three of them were even denied parole because they still denied their guilt.

All of this shows how amazingly antiquated the laws are. These days, if you trip on a crack in a sidewalk and hurt yourself you can sue and win. You can sue your doctor who, even though he tries his very best, fails to cure you of whatever is wrong. But if you serve a prison term for a crime you didn't commit, in most states you get nothing or very little — California offers a maximum compensation of $5,000 if you are wrongly incarcerated — even if the best part of your life has been taken away from you. The rationale, the old rationale for this, is that if the police, lawyers and judges had to be held responsible for a wrong conviction, they wouldn't be able to do their jobs. There is also the respect afforded for American law. If the law says you did it, then you did. In America, all suspects are given every opportunity to be proven innocent. But if you are determined to be guilty, you pay for the crime.

It does seem astonishing what happened in Central Park in 1989, when five teenagers all confessed to having raped and left for dead this jogger. She blacked out during it all and was never able to remember exactly what happened to her. At the time, our hearts went out to this woman. Even the local newspapers and TV stations refused to reveal her identity so that her life and reputation would not be affected. To this day, her name has not been made public. All that is known about her is that at the time of the rape she was a young Wall Street banker. No one knows what happened to her since, though it is probable that she is still in the city. It's part of the media blackout. And thank goodness we caught these five teenagers. Throwing away the key was not good enough for them.

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Here are some of the comments of some of these boys, while incarcerated, in conversations with prison officials, as obtained under freedom of information requests by *The New York Times*.

Parole Board Commissioner Umima: Did you do anything to anybody?

Kevin Richardson: No. Being that I was there, they picked me up that night and being I happened to be in the park that night, they put the charges on me."

After this exchange, the parole board rendered this decision: SUBJECT CONTINUES TO DENY HIS GUILT AND DOES NOT DEMONSTRATE REMORSE FOR THESE BRUTAL AND SENSELESS CRIMES. IN CONSIDERATION OF THE AFOREMENTIONED, PAROLE IS DENIED.

Raymond Santana (about his sex remediation sessions): I spoke to my coordinator and I told him I had no problems in speaking up in a group if he asked me questions, but I told him, you know, I never committed the rape.

Parole Board Commissioner Sean McSherry: Then why did you make this statement to the cops to begin with?

Santana: Because I was scared.

Commissioner McSherry: Yeah, but how did you know what they did?

Santana: Because there was two detectives and one was leading me on. He was telling me things.

McSherry: And you were repeating them, huh?

Santana: Well, I came up with a story and I just used names.

I recently read an account of a man in San Diego, driving a Buick with a broken taillight, who was pulled over by police. The year was 1984. The police thought he looked like a man in a WANTED sketch. Five months later, this man, Ricky Daye, was convicted of a brutal rape and kidnapping of a young San Diego mother. He spent ten years in a California prison until DNA testing in 1994 proved that he had been convicted of a crime he did not commit. Soon thereafter he was freed.

"There were six thousand guys at Folsom Prison," he later said. "And I was the only one from Iowa. They put my life in far more peril than I was ever in on the street."

Daye sued the State of California for his incarceration under some new laws that allowed people falsely incarcerated to receive up to $5,000. But a court denied his request because his incarceration preceded the creation of the new law. Today he lives in Oregon where he makes $7 an hour as a dishwasher in a restaurant. As for the five "rapist" boys, now men, they are still in jail. The wheels of justice grind slowly.

America, where time is money. America the home of the free. And America, the home of the incarcerated and if we made a mistake, too bad. •

Adolph Green (1914-2002)

By Jan Silver

One of America's foremost musical theater talents, Adolph Green, 87, died peacefully in his sleep at his Manhattan home on October 24. Mr. Green and his wife, actress/singer Phyllis Newman, also had a home in East Hampton and both actively participated in East End cultural life.

With creative partner Betty Comden, of Manhattan and Bridgehampton, Green began a working relationship during the Depression that lasted more than 60 years and produced dozens of musical successes including *On the Town, Wonderful Town, Bells Are Ringing, Singin' in the Rain, The Band Wagon,* and *The Will Rogers Follies.* The duo even charmed Off Broadway in 1958 with their musical revue, *A Party with Betty Comden and Adolph Green* — and reprised it on Broadway in 1977. They could both perform at the hint of request!

As playwrights and lyricists, Comden & Green worked with such accomplished composers as Leonard Bernstein, Jule Styne, Cy Coleman, Andre Previn, and Morton Gould.

The duo met at New York University in the 1930s and began writing skits together but didn't have their first Broadway hit show, *On the Town,* until 1944. (In a biographical revue, *Make Someone Happy,* that Phyllis Newman co-wrote for Bay Street Theatre's summer 1997 season, the actor playing Adolph Green comments, "I didn't attend classes at NYU — I just hung around there with Betty and her friends.")

Adolph Green was born in the Bronx on December 2, 1914, to Hungarian immigrants Daniel and Helen Weiss Green. He attended New York City public schools and liked to read, write poetry and act in plays. He had a good ear for music and, after graduating from DeWitt Clinton High School, hung around Manhattan's theater district hoping to get an acting job.

When he met Betty Comden at NYU, they were both looking for part-time work. They started a theatrical troupe called The Revuers with a group of friends. They talked Greenwich Village club owner Max Gordon into hiring them for his Village Vanguard. (Another member of The Revuers was a Judy Tuvim, who changed her name to Judy Holliday when the Revuers became a cabaret act in 1939.)

When the act was a big draw at the Vanguard, Gordon moved The Revuers uptown to his Blue Angel supper club. Comden and Green got an offer in 1944 from Twentieth Century Fox to appear in a movie and they went, briefly, to Hollywood, but their movie parts were small and they didn't get the recognition they wanted. They returned to New York.

Back at the Blue Angel, they continued to write and perform their own material. Although married to different people, they became two parts of a unique writing/performing partnership. Green once told *The Washington Post*, "Alone, nothing. Together, a household word, a legend, Romulus and Remus, Damon and Pythias, Loeb and Leopold... Mr. Words and Miss Words."

In 1944, successful Broadway and ballet choreographer Jerome Robbins came to them with the idea of expanding his well-received ballet *Fancy Free* into a musical. The duo, who had only written and performed their own musical revues, expanded Robbins' story of three sailors' adventures on 24-hour leave in Manhattan into *On the Town*. They brought in a young composer friend, Leonard Bernstein, who sometimes acted as The Revuers accompaniest (for no compensation!) to write the music. The four created the memorable musical with the opening song "New York, New York" and the lyric that says "the Bronx is up and the Battery's down." Comden & Green's musical theater career took off.

Some of their early work includes the movie *The Barkleys of Broadway* (1949) starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, *Two on the Aisle* (1951) a Jule Styne musical with Bert Lahr, then the Bernstein musical *Wonderful Town* (1953) with Rosalind Russell and Edie Adams. They added the songs "Never Never Land" and "Wendy" to the original Broadway hit production of *Peter Pan* (1954) starring Mary Martin.

Elissa and Joe Stein (playwright of musicals *Fiddler on the Roof, Plain and Fancy*, *The Baker's Wife*, etc.) remember their friend Adolph Green performing with Betty Comden this past April at the Dramatists' Guild annual awards dinner (where the partners received lifetime achievement awards): "Adolph was always happy and positive, even when his vision was failing him in later years. He was a dear, wonderful, adoring man—always witty. He had a Peter Pan-ish quality about him. The American musical theater has lost a major contributor."

Green often said Comden was the responsible, organized one and he was the dreamer, but they wrote together every day that they could—even when they did not have a project in the works. Betty Comden told *The New York Times*, after learning of Green's passing: "He was brilliant, very funny and knowledgeable on myriad subjects... He was an intellectual man."

Adolph Green is survived by Phyllis Newman, his third wife, and their two adult children (who have careers in entertainment), Amanda and Adam. Another friend of the family, lyricist Mae Richard (of Manhattan and East Hampton) says wistfully, "Amanda wrote a poignant song for her father several years ago. 'On My Daddy's Shoulder' will be even more meaningful now."

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20/20. She also says she will open a bakery on the Upper East Side.

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Southampton artist **Jeff Muhs** will be exhibiting in America's top three cities this November. His work will debut at (r-2) R Squared Gallery in Tribeca on November 6, at the DNFA Gallery in LA on November 16 and at the Takohl Design Gallery in Chicago on November 22.

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Rosie O'Donnell will be auctioneer at this year's Promise Ball on November 9 at the Waldorf-Astoria. The event benefits the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and will be emceed by Southampton's **Chuck Scarborough**.

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Bridgehampton's **Peter Jennings** has begun his annual ArtWalk NY series, a walking tour of artist studios in Manhattan. Last Thursday, ArtWalk culminated with a gala reception and auction for charity at the gallery of East Hampton's **Larry Gagosian** in Chelsea. Artist **Jeff Koons** was honored.

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Designer **Adrienne Vittadini** and her husband **Ginaluigi Vittadini** will host a cocktail party at their Hampton home on Saturday November 2 especially for Benefactors, Patrons and Sponsors of the Parrish Art Museum's fundraiser Parrish Presents.

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East Hampton's **Susyn Reeve** is hosting a Mystical Movie Evening with film producer **Stephen Simon** (Somewhere in Time & When Dreams May Come) on Tuesday November 12 at the New York Film Academy in New York. Call 888-774-7478.

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Randie Levine-Miller of Southampton produced "A Tribute to Songwriter Ervin Drake" at the Friar's Club on Monday. Performers included Southampton's **Eric Comstock** (who performs at Guild Hall), **Mark Nadler**, **KT Sullivan** and cabaret star **Anne Hampton Calloway**. Playwright **Budd Schulberg** (On the Waterfront) of East Hampton was in the audience.

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A fun filled evening will occur November 2, 5:30 p.m. at the beautiful Villa Maria in Water Mill for the Sixth Annual Autumn Harvest. Partygoers will gather to enjoy a Martini Bar, wines, liquors and hors d'oeuvres donated by local providers. Live and silent auction itmes have been donated by many of the best stores on the East End and Manhattan. The proceeds from this event will support the variety of programs sponsored by the center. Call 726-4740 for reservations and information.

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Playwright **Joe Stein** (*Fiddler on the Roof, Plain and Fancy,* and more) of East Hampton and Manhattan says a revival of *The Baker's Wife* will play from November 7 to December 1 at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, CT. Also, plans are in the works for a revival of *Fiddler* on Broadway this coming August. It's good to know that musical theater with good music, believable characters and strong stories are back!

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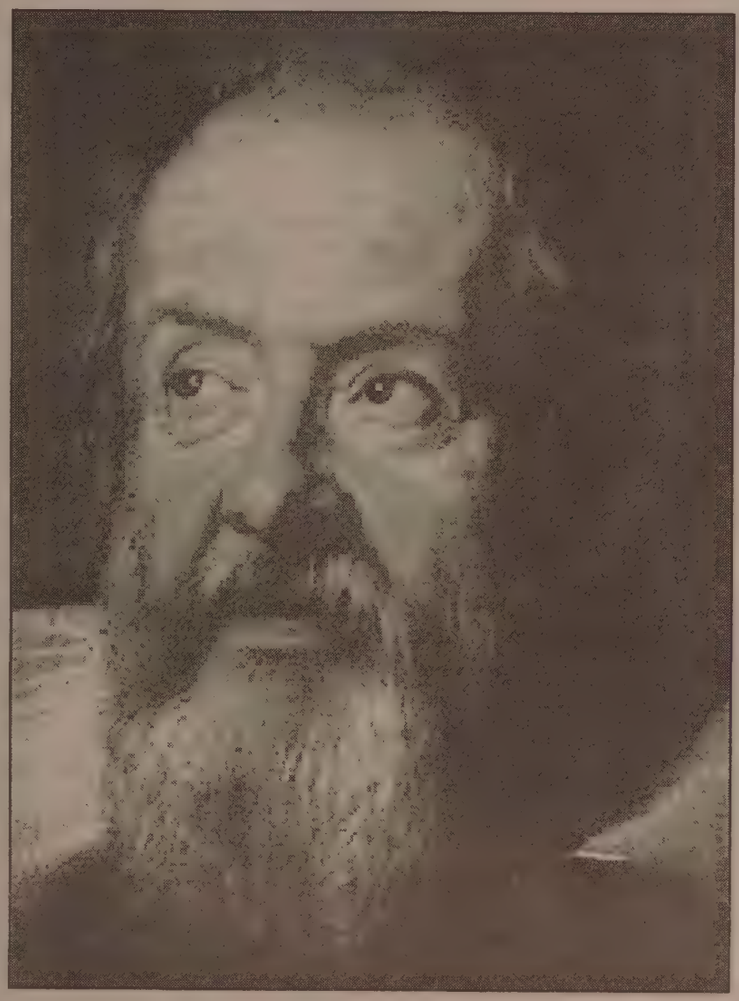
Galileo and Ms. Sobel

East Hampton Best-Selling Author Dava Sobel Has Work Dramatized on PBS

By Jerry Cimisi

"I've been hit twice by lightning," said Dava Sobel of East Hampton. She was referring to the enormous success her two books — *Longitude* and *Galileo's Daughter* — have enjoyed. "There is a God — and a Santa Claus."

Of course, her success is also due a bit to her own efforts. She has taken two subjects, each of which had its particular audience, and somehow drew in a wider readership than would have been imagined. In *Longitude* she described the forty-year toil of English clockmaker John Harrison to make a timepiece precise enough to be used to calculate longitude out at sea; in *Galileo's Daughter* Sobel placed Galileo's revolutionary discoveries of the Heavens alongside the familial affections he had for a daughter who lived and died in a convent.



Sobel's narratives became not only best-sellers, but have been dramatized. You might have noted last weekend's TV supplement to *The New York Times*, showing an ageing, weary looking Galileo Galilei on the cover. In 1998, Jeremy Irons starred with Sir Michael Gambon in a four hour presentation of Longitude on PBS (Gambon won what could be called the British equivalent of an Emmy for his performance); and now Simon Callow stars as the brilliant and beleaguered Galileo, the man who first trained a telescope on the Heavens — finding that the surface of the moon was rough, not smooth, that Jupiter had moons and Venus had phases like the moon.

I spoke with Ms. Sobel days before "Galileo's Battle for the Heavens" was to by aired by the weekly science program Nova, on Channel 13 (it will be shown on Channel 13 at 4 p.m. on Saturday Nov. 2, and again Sunday night at 1 a.m. as well as on Channel 21 throughout November; check your listings). The author had little complaint about the title change. She admitted that when she first saw Simon Callow playing Galileo, it seemed a bit strange that he had a British accent, but added that he quickly in her mind subsumed himself in the essence of the role.

"It's essentially all him," she said of the drama, inferring that the other actors in the piece appear as characters Galileo/Callow must act towards, not so much with.

"Galileo's daughter, Maria Celeste, has no lines. She appears, but does not speak. You do hear the voice of a woman reading her letters."

In fact, Galileo had two daughters; both became nuns. Virginia was born in 1600; a year later Livia was born. In 1614 they began their religious life. Livia became Suor (Sister) Arcangela and Virginia took the name Maria Celeste.

It was the letters Maria Celeste wrote to Galileo that brought Dava Sobel to write *Galileo's Daughter*. A number of the letters had been translated into English in the 1800s, appearing in a book on Galileo, but, in the last decade of the millennium, Sobel took a refresher course in the Italian she had partly learned in college and translated all of Maria Celeste's letters herself.

"I took an adult ed course with Maria Rosa Frybergh in East Hampton. I was fortunate I had had Italian before. The things you learn when you are young you can get back."

It is the letters to her father from Suor Maria Celeste that put a special life in *Galileo's Daughter*. Interwoven within the great scientist's life, as he changed the European concept of the Heavens, are the always humble and loving missives from this daughter who asked Galileo for a small sum so she could purchase a better cell at the abbey, worried about his health, and, when Galileo was cast down by the Inquisition, worried over the anguish of his spirit.

There are no surviving letters of reply from Galileo to his daughter — probably because she died — only in her thirties — before him, and the abbey would leave no trace of the disgraced Galileo after his daughter's body was taken away for burial.

Galileo had been charged by the Inquisition for supporting a science that apparently disagreed with the Bible — such as the Earth not being at the center of the universe.

Suor Arcangela, the daughter from whom we have no letters, lived a more normal period of years for the time, dying in her late fifties, well after her father passed away.

In sad irony, Galileo, who had literally given humankind new eyes with which to see the Heavens, lived the last years of his life as a blind man. He remarked to a friend that for him the universe had been "so diminished and reduced, it has shrunk to the meager confines of my body."

As the physical world failed him, so did the world of men. By order of the Inquisition he was under virtual house arrest. He was allowed no visitors with whom he was could discuss science, and his books, detailing his great discoveries and speculations, were banned in Italy.

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"Galileo's Battle for the Heavens" was filmed early in 2001. Dava Sobel visited building in Italy, hundreds of years old, that had been rented to the production company before it was to be renovated. "It was all stone and tile," Sobel said. "It was February and it was freezing in there."

Over the past several years, Nova has been trying to produce programs on the lives of great scientists, beginning in 1996 with Albert Einstein. The second program was "Lost at Sea: The Search for Longitude," based on Dava Sobel's best seller. Lined up are shows on Archimedes, Newton and Percy Julian, a little known black American who made great advances in the study of hormones.

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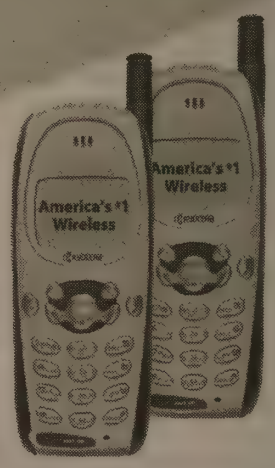

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Who's Here

Patty Granfield Horse Trainer

By Dan Rattiner

Patty Granfield is an attractive, slender woman of about forty who lives in East Hampton and trains horses. She's been involved with horses almost all her life. She has just completed a three-year project building, from scratch, a 36-acre horse farm on Shelter Island, working closely with the architect and designer. She worked with the 24 horses that they have there.

Patty has lived in the Hamptons for the past twelve years, but she is originally from the Berkshires, where riding and even racing horses was a tradition in her family.

"My father and grandfather had race horses," she said. "He was a congressman and they lived in very comfortable circumstances in western Massachusetts. Both my dad, who was an attorney, and my dad's sister, rode at Madison Square Garden, and so my brother sister and I were involved a lot with riding growing up.

"I remember swimming with horses in the Appalachian Mountains. We'd ride down dirt roads. I had a great childhood. My dad loved lots of people and people would come over at night and they'd play cards. There was always music and dancing at our house."

Patty's father rented a house on a working farm and he and his wife had three children, Patty the youngest. The oldest today is in the tree business in the Berkshires and lives on top of a mountain. Patty's sister lives in Westfield, Massachusetts, and works at a nursing home. Patty often visits her nieces and nephews.

Patty Granfield went to Westfield High School in Massachusetts, then to Boston University for two years, Europe for three years and then the University of Massachusetts at Amherst where she obtained a degree in business with a minor in early education. She then moved to New York City and took an apartment. She lived in the Gramarcy Park section of Manhattan and had Irish setters. She sold portfolio analyses for an investment firm. She sold ads for TV, she sold children's clothing.

"I'd get bored and want to do something new," she said.

She worked with Ralph Lauren, specifically with artist and illustrator Andre La Porte. She persuaded him to reproduce some of his work for Lauren on sisal. She also got inspired to paint herself, which is still a hobby. She also was married for a time, to a man who owned a house in the Hamptons, and that was her first experience living out here. Ultimately, she moved out here herself.

"I worked at Two Trees Farm in Bridgehampton, Clerview Stable in Southampton and on Hampshire Farms on Shelter Island. And it was there that I learned about the purchase of these 36 acres on Shelter Island. This was beautiful property, and I was hired to consult on the project, along with the architects and the designers, the creation of a horse farm there on Ram Island Road that when we were finished, became Paard Hill Farm."

Patty went to equine conventions in Kentucky, Ohio and Massachusetts. Ultimately, she trained 24 horses.

"I understand horses," Patty said. "And I make friends with them and gain their trust. Some trainers are harder on horses, but I take a different approach. Horses have been our companions for as long as anyone can remember. They have been with us in the fields and in wars. Horses, big as they are, are very responsive to what you say to them and how you act toward them. They love to be praised and rewarded. They really do. I ask a horse to do something, he does it, I tell him he's a good boy.

"I am not the person you would hire if you want to go on the riding circuit, get up at 4 a.m. and chase the points at the horse shows five days a week. I teach horsemanship, grooming and learning the language of horses. Books are good, but hands on experience in the saddle is the best way to do it. Visual is the best way. Look at a fence and get nervous and the horse will turn away. Look above the fence, where you want the horse to go, show confidence and the horse will jump the fence.

"If you relax and smile you do fine. If you are too aggressive, the horse will decide he's gonna bump you off his back. If you are uptight or wimpy the horse doesn't like that either. You have to be clear. Go! Go! The horse will love you for it."

Patty told me a great deal about horses I never knew before. Horses bolt. But what that really is all about is that they are prey, not predators, and they instinctively know this. If they take off, even at a full gallop, they are gone, but it will only be for about a quarter of a mile. Then, tired, the horse will trot to a stop. Didn't get eaten. Will live to see another day. The problem has gone away.

She said that horses have a blind spot, which is directly in front of them. You can approach a horse from the front and he won't even see you and he might jerk away. The best thing is to approach a horse from the side. Patty does not believe in the constant use of spurs, or a whip, or a tight bit, or even keeping a horse cooped up all day, except for a one hour run.

"Horses are, basically, herd animals," she said. "The mare is the head of the herd. Another horse shows bad manners and she will send the offender off for awhile. Trainers call it giving a horse time out. Mares stay together, geldings stay together, ponies stay together. All horses seem to get along very well with chickens for some reason. There seems to be a bond between them.

"Go watch people play polo," she said. "Watch the horses. They love playing polo. They will bring a rider right to the ball, putting you exactly where you need to be to hit it. If you don't, and you do this repeatedly, the horse actually becomes disgusted with you. You can see it. You're a lousy polo player and the horse knows it."

Patty goes to the city occasionally to stay with friends. She'll see an off-Broadway show. Out here, she likes roller blading, running, yoga, and she'll go see foreign films at the Sag Harbor Cinema. Presently, she is working as a freelance horse trainer. •

"I understand horses... And I make friends with them and gain their trust... Horses have been our companions for as long as anyone can remeber."

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What's next for Dava Sobel? Just as she returned to Italian to translate the letters of Galileo's daughter, Sobel is returning to a project she had actually worked on before either of her two published books. "It's a cultural history of the planets; how each of the planets have been regarded by different eras and different cultures."

She added she did not expect this work to be as successful as her previous two. But then, when she had been writing *Longitude*, and would describe what she was in the progress of doing to others, she said there was very little excitement about it. Of course, the reading public was very excited over Longitude; a good writer brings out the adventure of topics that most people would not at first consider exciting.

Sobel said she has been very satisfied at the dramatization of her books. In *Longitude*, the production went back and forth in time. Michael Gambon was the clockmaker Harrison in the 1700s, and Jeremy Irons played Rupert T. Gould in the 1920s, a former Lieutenant Commander of the Royal Navy, who took it upon himself to clean and restore Harrison's timepieces, setting one in motion again that had been dormant for 165 years.

Longitude was a brief book that was rendered in four hours of airtime. "In "Galileo's Battle for the Heavens," the much more lengthy *Galileo's Daughter* is a two hour production. "I think they did an excellent job," said Sobel. "Certain scenes were just gorgeous. And they worked in the science wonderfully. In Galileo's day there was the argument that if the Earth were rotating — instead of the sun going around the earth — why didn't we feel the motion? That's because we are all traveling at the same speed as the Earth and do not feel it. Any object takes on the speed of the object that is carrying it. Like a man on a horse, like something dropped from the mast of a ship. The production gives visual examples of this."

Galileo's Daughter ends on a most poignant note. In 1737, nearly one hundred years after Galileo's death, his body was being moved to another site. It was discovered that beneath Galileo's coffin was another coffin, containing the body of a young woman — apparently the body of his dear daughter, Maria Celeste She remains interred with him to this day.

Dava Sobel, who wrote science articles for many years for such publications as *The New York Times* and *Discover*, finished our interview with remarks about the extremely close approach of Mars next August. Reading from *Sky and Telescope*, she said that this coming year's proximity of Mars will be the closest Mars has been to Earth for literally thousands of years. This celestial occurrence drew from her a pleasure and an excitement that will surely be reflected in her forthcoming book about the planets — and, perhaps, lightning will strike three times. •

broadway theater review: movin' out

By Jan Silver

Is it Billy Joel's story-songs or Twyla Tharp's dynamic choreography? The grooving rock band or the sensational dancers? All four combine to make *Movin' Out* the most exciting musical to hit the Broadway boards this season.

Actually, all credit must go to Ms. Tharp, the innovative ballet and modern dance choreographer who had the idea to create a Broadway musical from Mr. Joel's songs.

She gets the action off and running with "overture" when she chooses "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me" to introduce her lead characters as 1970s Long Island high school kids – Eddie (John Selya), Brenda (Elizabeth Parkinson), Tony (Keith Roberts), Judy (Ashley Tuttle) and James (Benjamin Bowman).

Tharp then adds more than 20 narrative songs from Joel's vast pop repertory and organizes them to tell the tale of these five friends from high school through the 1990s.

They are part of the Baby Boomer generation-- the working-class segment who fought in Vietnam, did drugs, came home in body bags or returned sullen and scarred. (College students were exempt from the draft and many who did get drafted fled to Canada to avoid serving in a war they could not support.)

The story is told almost entirely through Joel's lyrics and Tharp's dances. The pulsating opening number brings onstage a 1960s red Mustang jalopy, the clean-cut kids, the cheerleaders, the "greasers" and then blends into "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant," where Brenda and Eddie break up. (Remember the lyrics?) Eddie, Tony, James and friends celebrate their freedom in the next number, "Movin' Out (Anthony's Song)." Then James and Judy declare their young love in the romantic "Just the Way You Are." It is not hard to follow the narrative though hardly a word is spoken.

There are some lulls in the story but there are many "highs" such as the drill team/Army recruitment dance that morphs into a chilling Vietnam/guerrilla warfare scene ("We Didn't Start the Fire"), or the sad return home ("The Stranger") which concludes Act I.

Act II brings memorable portraits of each character's post-Vietnam struggles via songs such as "Angry Young Man," "Big Shot," "Captain Jack," and "Pressure." There is finally a maturing ("River of Dreams/Keeping the Faith/Only the Good Die Young") and acceptance of what the five have gone through (the finale).

The lead dancers mentioned at the beginning of the review are all galvanizing. John Selya as Eddie is spectacularly athletic. Keith Roberts plays Tony with exuberance, then despair and, finally, reconciliation. Benjamin Bowman is gentle and touching as James. Ashley Tuttle embodies young love and loss as Judy, while Elizabeth Parkinson is defiantly flirty and strong, then embittered but ultimately forgiving as Brenda.

Most of Twyla Tharp's dances advance the story with creativity and verve. She is the consummate American choreographer/director now, up there with two 20th-century giants, George Balanchine and Jerome Robbins. She is able to create exciting theater through dance. (Martha Graham once said all theater *begins* with dance.)

The entire ensemble, who come from leading ballet companies such as American Ballet Theatre, Joffrey Ballet, Feld Ballet and Ms. Tharp's own troupe, are always exhilarating to watch as they execute signature Tharp leaps and off-center moves. The show is so strenuous for the lead dancers that a second cast performs at the Wednesday and Saturday matinees (equally good, I'm told).

The throbbing ten-piece "Moving' Out" rock band is lead by singer/piano man Michael Cavanaugh at the evening performances and Wade Preston at the matinees.

Santo Loquasto's versatile set is minimal—the band plays on a platform raised and lowered above the stage—leaving much room for the dancers. Suzy Benzinger's costumes colorfully indicate the changing years and the characters' moods. Brian Ruggles and Peter Fitzgerald have created a sound design that encompasses the music's quick shifts from pulsating beat to mournful ballad and back again. Donald Holder's lighting also fits each song, and often brings the audience into the onstage action. Stuart Malina did a fine job on additional musical arrangements and orchestrations.

Billy Joel's music and lyrics are embedded in the collective memory of American pop music lovers since his first top-40 hit in 1972. He is an accomplished composer and lyricist with many awards including numerous Grammys and the Grammy Legend Award. He was voted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame and the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame years ago. He is always in demand as a "master class" music teacher, and he is a generous supporter of humanitarian causes. Although celebrated around the world, he is still a Long Island boy – albeit heading farther east where he enjoys his South Fork home and fishing on his boat.

Moving' Out plays Tuesday through Saturday evenings, and Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees at the Richard Rodgers Theatre, 226 West 46th Street, New York City. For tickets ($40-$95), call TicketMaster at 212-307-4100, 800-755-4000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

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South O' (continued from page 18)

Linda Shapiro, LBS Productions, was the guest lecturer at Virginia Tech last Wednesday, October 23rd by the head of the Hospitality & Tourism Management program - The lecture was based on special events, fund raising, sponsorships and marketing. Virginia Tech boasts over 30,000 students and is ranked number three for football in this country.

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Dan's Papers 8th Annual SWEETPOTATOHAMPTON A.T. (After Turkey) 8K Run will be held on Saturday, November 30th, at the Presbyterian Church of Bridgehampton. Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. - race takes off at 10:00 - a.m. - post race goodies provided by Golden Pear - Info & pre-registration call Linda B. Shapiro - 329-5480.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

#223 ...the best is yet to be...

Heads up girls. November is here, which I have renamed, Planvember because if you don't plan for the holidaze now, you'll be up to your rear end in tangled lights. We are now two paychecks away from Thanksgiving (November 28) and Chanukah (starts November 29), four paychecks away from Christmas (December 25), and Kwanzaa (starts December 26), and five paychecks from New Year's Day. I celebrate all available holidays. Why? Because life's too short to get picky now — I got a Menorah, Christmas lights and a Kinara. Let's share the joy and let the good times roll. It's an older and wiser thing. Once you're through your mid-life crisis, you get okay with aging and as your arms turn into wingspans, you wave a flabby good-bye to your youth and say hello to the best edition of yourself yet. My friend 'Dawn the Hottie' at Dandy Liquors sent me this funny email about mature women. I have added some other bits of wisdom as well.

Here's what Andy Rooney (60 Minutes) had to say recently about mature

Women: "As I grow in age, I value older women most of all. Here are just a few reasons why:

An older woman will never wake you in the middle of the night to ask "What are you thinking?" She doesn't care what you think.

"When the sun comes up, I have morals again." (Elizabeth Taylor)

An older woman knows herself well enough to be assured in who she is, what she is, and what she wants, and from whom. Few women past the age of 50 give a damn what you might think about her.

"On the one hand, we'll never experience childbirth. On the other hand, we can open all our own jars." (Bruce Willis)

An older single woman usually has had her fill of "meaningful relationships" and "commitment." The last thing she needs in her life is another dopey clingy, whiny dependent lover.

"Women might be able to fake orgasms. But men can fake whole relationships." (Sharon Stone)

Older women are dignified. They seldom have a screaming match with you at the opera or in the middle of an expensive restaurant.

"I'm at the age where competence is a turn on." (Billy Joel)

Of course if you deserve it, they won't hesitate to shoot you if they think they can get away with it. This statement was made by Representative Dick Armey, when asked: If you had been in President Clinton's place, would you have resigned? He responded: "If I were in the president's place I would not have gotten a chance to resign. I would be lying in a pool of my own blood, hearing Mrs. Armey standing over me saying, 'How do I reload this damn thing?'"

Most older women cook well. They care about cleanliness and are generous with praise, often undeserved.

Women get psychic with age. You never have to confess your sins to an older woman. They already know.

"Don't get even darling, get everything." (Ivana Trump)

An older woman looks good wearing bright red lipstick. This not true of younger women or drag queens.

(As the owner of every available shade of red lipstick myself, I can tell you that the natural look is only for women who can't handle their cosmetics. Personally, I never want to run the risk of not being noticed.)

Once you get past a wrinkle or two, an older woman is far sexier than her younger counterpart.

"According to a new survey, women say they feel more comfortable undressing in front of men than they do undressing in front of other women. They say that women are too judgmental, whereas, of course, men are just grateful." (Robert De Niro)

Older women are forthright and honest. They'll tell you right off that you are a jerk if you are acting like one.

"There's very little advice in men's magazines, because men think, 'I know what I'm doing. Just show me somebody naked.'" (Jerry Seinfeld)

Yes, we praise older women for a multitude of reasons. Unfortunately, it's not reciprocal. For every stunning, smart, well-coifed babe of 65, there is a bald, paunchy relic in yellow pants making a fool of himself with some 22-year-old waitress. Ladies, I apologize for all of us."

Thanks Andy.

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COLUMBUS CITIZEN'S FOUNDATION

The Columbus Citizen's Foundation had its annual black tie gala at the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf, two weeks ago. The guest of honor was Italy's famed director Franco Zeffirelli, who was also the Grand Marshall of the New York City Columbus Day Parade.

1. Denise & Larry Wahl 2. Phyllis George, Charles Gargano 3. Ralph Penza & his wife

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HALLOWEEN, SAG HARBOR

Photos and Text by Maria Tennariello

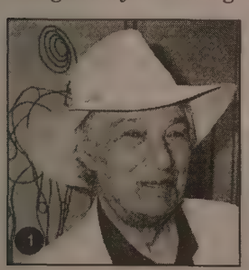
Weather perfect, Sunday, October 27, Sag Harbor celebrated their annual Halloween Parade. Children and adults marched down Main Street in their costumes while the merchants gave out Halloween candy. The Whaler's Museum had hot cider and donuts for the marchers after the parade ended.

1. Nick Nelson, Jackie Pintauro 2. Sabina Davis with her mom, Leo Panish, Harrison Kraus 3. Logan Kraus, Malcom, Max Panish 4. Adrin Doyle, Benjamin Sternklar-Davis 5. Two Headed Man and friends having a bite to eat at Magnolia Restaurant on Main Street 6. Elia Doyle, Gerard Doyle

GREAT FILMS AND FILMMAKERS

Photos and Text by Lise Visser

Sarah Halsey hosted *Deathtrap* Saturday at Southampton College as *Dan's Papers They Made the Movie Here Film Festival* continues. Down the Highway at LTV Guy de Fraumeni hosted a retrospective of important documentary films by Albert Maysles, who was presented with the East End Media Award designed by Bill King. Mr. Maysles recanted stories about each film for the gathering of filmmakers and afficionados.



1. Guy de Fraumeni 2. Mary Kay Jarroff, Albert Maysles 3. Frazer Dougherty, Kevin Reynolds 4. Andrew Wargo, Billy Jett

JACK-O-LANTERN BALL AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

Photos and Text by Susan Whitney Simm

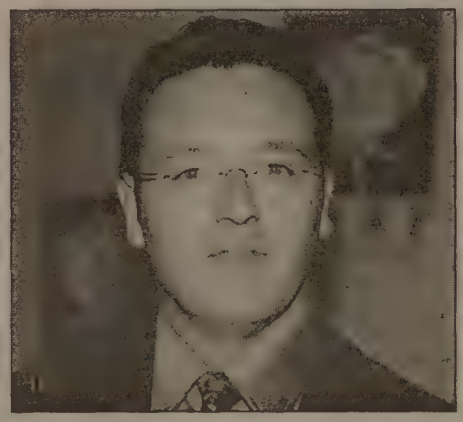
Revelers of all ages got into the swing of things at First Night® Greenport's Jack-O-Lantern Ball at Martha Clara Vineyards on Saturday, October 26. Organized by First Night® Executive Director Kathleen Klein, the evening included complimentary Martha Clara wines, delicious treats (no tricks!) supplied by top area restaurants, and a silent auction of Jack-O-Lanterns created by local artists.

1. Artist Don Lubov, Linda Lubov 2. Sydney Slotkin, Kelsey Russell

BETTE MIDLER'S HULAWEEN

Hulaween, a Gala Hawaiian celebration benefiting the New York Restoration Project was held at the Marriott Marquis in NYC. Bette Midler proudly announced a $2 Million gift from The Peter Jay Sharp Foundation granted to complete construction of the first boathouse built on the Harlem River in over a century. The NYRP carries out Bette Midler's dream of a cleaner, more beautiful New York. Bette, You Go Girl!

1. Rosie O'Donnell, Bette Midler 2. Liz Smith, Governor Ann Richards 3. Ahmet Ertegun, Kid Rock 4. Claudia Cohen 5. Katie Couric 6. Scott Cohen (Gillmore Girls) 7. Cathy Hilton 8. Carol Bayer Sager 9. Former Miss America Phyllis George 10. John Edwards 11. Jamie Knapp; Patricia Pennington



AMY ZERNER AT BERGDORF'S

Amy Zerner presented her one of a kind wearable works of art at Bergdorf Goodman in NYC. Amy's work is not only meant to be worn and displayed, but to promote healing and fill one's spirit with hope, courage and joy. To view Amy's Enchanted World log on to http://www.theEnchantedWorld.com

1. Monte Farber, Amy Zerner 2. Pam Barry, Susan Green 3. Susan Lucci 4. Leeor Sarbah, Catherine Bacon, Barbara Tober

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Hampton Classic
US Open
Polo
Best "Everything" Bagel
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Southampton Optics
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East Hampton Florist
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Schmidt's East Hampton
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Almond
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McDonald's
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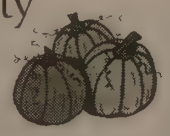

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By The Glass

With Susan Simm

Best of the Best and Best of the Rest

Congratulations to the North Fork winners of the wine categories in our annual Best of the Best contest here at *Dan's Papers:* to **Paumanok Vineyards** for its 2000 Grand Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon, to **Pellegrini Vineyards** for its 1998 Vintner's Pride Encore, to **Lieb Cellars** for its 1994 Blanc de Blanc, to **Martha Clara** for its 2000 Estate Reserve Chardonnay, to **Peconic Bay Winery** for its 2000 Riesling, to **Corey Creek** for its Domaines CC Rosé, to **Bedell Cellars** for its 1998 Merlot, to **Macari Vineyards** for its 2001 Sauvignon Blanc and to **Jamesport Vineyards** for its 2000 Sauvignon Blanc, to **Pugliese Vineyards** for its Raffaello White Port, and to **Lenz** for overall vintage excellence. Wonderful wines all.

But what about our other local wine varietals, namely Gewürztraminer, Pinot Blanc, Cabernet Franc, Pinot Noir, Viognier? Next year, we must include a few categories that we simply overlooked this year. So in the name of fairness, I feel compelled to cast at least my vote and acknowledge those that deserve to go down in the annals of Dan's time-honored contest.

First, Gewürztraminer. A number of wineries are making nice ones, but my heart (and many others, as the wine's sold out) belongs to the **2000 Corey Creek Gewürztraminer.**

Next, Pinot Blanc. **Lieb Cellars** continues to inspire and its **1999 Pinot Blanc** is no exception. An honorable mention also goes to **Castello di Borghese** for its very drinkable (and reasonably priced) **2000 Pinot Blanc.**

There is little doubt that **Schneider Vineyards** would have won the Cab Franc category with its **1999 Cabernet Franc** but I am honestly torn between it and **Paumanok's** current Grand Vintage version. Both excellent.

Viognier? Easy. **Bedell Cellars' 2000**. Fabulous and, of course, long gone.

And then there is Pinot Noir, not known as the "heart-break grape" for nothing. A challenging wine to make anywhere, but the hands-down winner is **The Old Field's 1997 Pinot**. Never heard of The Old Field? You will. Stay tuned. Cheers.

Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's North Fork editor and wine writer. Email wine@danspapers.com or call 537-0500, ext. 510.

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Opening Reception at Martha Clara for Figures

The works of artists Stuart Yankell, Wendy Hendelman and Hannah Gray will be part of an exhibition, Figures, at the Martha Clara Vineyards' gallery from November 2 through 30. There will be am opening reception on Saturday, November 2, from 4-7 p.m. and thereafter the gallery will be open weekends from 12-5 p.m. Call 298-0075 for further information.

Dan's Papers Presents the North Fork 2002

What is it about lists? We just can't help but find them fascinating. Who of you out there have picked up *Hamptons* magazine and *not* read "The List"? Are we hoping to find ourselves on it even as we pretend that we don't care? Well, yeah.

Dan's Papers annual Best of the Best contest is no exception. This contest has been a part of the paper for years and every year the responses take longer and longer to tally as more of you send in ballots. This year, Dan even postponed posting the results for an extra week so that the staff would have more time to chart the entries. And it's not really surprising. I mean, who doesn't want to know where to find the best pasta dish, the best wines, the best cocktails, the best music, the best art, and the best golf? Who doesn't want to know who's hot and what's new? And who, more importantly, doesn't want to offer his opinion?

Every year the North Fork welcomes new businesses and offers opportunities to those who have lived here all their lives. And that fact is reflected in the ballots cast for institutions new and old.

In a world seemingly gone crazy with daily global threats, it's comforting to know that, at least in small ways, we still get to choose what we value and exercise our democratic right to vote for things we believe in. And though those things may seem minor in light of larger issues, it's still the small things, the day-to-day things, that really make up our quality of life here on the East End. So enjoy our list and if your name is there, it's because you deserve it and somebody noticed.

–Susan Whitney Simm, Dan's North Fork editor.

BEST OF THE BEST NORTH FORK

Best Antiques Shop
Fallen Angel Antiques

Best Appetizers (Tie)
Bistro Blue
Fauna

Best Art Exhibition
Yellow House Works of Art

Best Art Gallery
Fiedler Gallery

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Cooperage Inn

Best Cabernet Sauvignon
Paumanok Vineyards

Best Café
Bruce's Café/Cheese Emporium

Best Ceramics Classes
Seventh Heaven

Best Champagne
Lieb Cellars

Best Chardonnay
Martha Clara Vineyards

Best Cheese Shop
The Village Cheese Shop

Best Chef
Aristodemos Pavlou (Coeur des Vignes)

Best Chicken Dish
Pagano's "Cajun Blackened Chicken"

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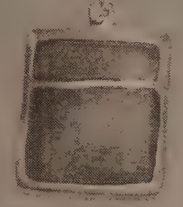

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Dan's Papers 2002 North Fork Best of the Best

Atlantis Marine World – Best Educational Entertainment. *Atlantis Marine World* in Riverhead is just finishing its third summer. If you were a guest that first year but haven't been back since, you just don't know what you're missing. For instance, did you know that male sea horses give birth to their young? "Any man who makes light of his wife's pregnancy should be reincarnated as a sea horse," says curator Joe Yaiullo, also known as Joe Fish. He then shows us a pregnant male sea horse almost ready "to pop" his brood of 200 or so babies that he's been carrying around in his pouch. In another tank are hundreds of week-old quarter-inch miniatures. Fascinating! –Jolie Trueman-Honey, *Dan's Papers*, September 13, 2002.

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Ile de Beaute
Best Cycle Shop
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Best Desserts
The Red Door
Best Dinner Specials
Portobello
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Fauna "Pan-roasted L.I. Duck Breast In Shiraz Berry Sauce"
Best Educational Entertainment
Atlantis Marine World
Best Family Entertainment
Harbes Corn Maze
Best Family Restaurant
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Best Farmstand
Harbes Family Farm
Best Fish Dish
Bistro Blue "Chilean Sea Bass"
Best Fish Market
Southold Fish Market
Best Food Store
Salamander's
Best French Onion Soup (Tie)
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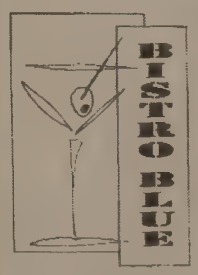

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Dan's Papers 2002 North Fork Best of the Best

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Pepi's

Best Lobster Dish

A Touch Of Venice "Lobster Meat"

Best Lobsters

Orient-By-The-Sea

Best Lunch Menu

Jamesport Country Kitchen

Best Marina

Larry's Lighthouse Marina

Best Marine Supply Shop

Preston's

Best Mediterranean Food

Hellenic Snack Bar

Best Men's Store

Chap's Corner

Best Meritage Blend

Pellegrini Vineyards

Best Merlot

Bedell Cellars

Best New Chef

Pellegrini Vineyards – Best Meritage Blend: 1998 Vintner's Pride Encore. Why wine? "Basically, it's a hobby that ran amuck," said Bob Pellgrini when asked how he came to own a vineyard here in Cutchogue. "We never intended that it would grow quite this way. We came out here to grow a few grapes, have something fun to do on weekends..." Pellegrini Vineyards now has approximately 76 acres under cultivation and Bob's goal is to reach the highest level possible for this area in terms of quality. "The more you control your own growing, the better the assurance of getting higher quality grapes. We're very bullish on keeping the appellation North Fork pure.'" –Susan Whitney Simm, *Dan's Papers*, August 2, 2002

Michael Meehan at Seafood Barge

Best New Restaurant

The Red Door

Best New Winemaker (Tie)

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Best Riesling

Satur Farms – Best Tomatoes. Picture this: it is a perfect, cloudless day on the North Fork and a legendary Manhattan chef is driving, no, not a Mercedes convertible, but a forklift, down a country lane. Add to this image the chef's lovely, blond wife off in a picturesque field somewhere, hand-harvesting bunches of perfect baby beets in a rainbow of colors. Paulette Satur and her celebrated husband, Eberhard Müller, owners of Cutchogue's Satur Farms, specialize in baby greens, heirloom tomatoes, rainbow-colored radishes, hard-to find herbs, baby carrots, fennel, leeks, potatoes and striped, candy cane beets, using only USDA approved organic methods and products. "It's been a revelation to Eberhard," says Paulette, "the difference in freshness of something homegrown." –Susan Whitney Simm, *Dan's Papers*, August 30, 2002.

Yellow House Works of Art – Best Art Exhibition: *Signature.* Curator Geoffrey Leven's first show, "Works on Paper," opened at the Greenport gallery back in 1994, long before "Greenport" and "gallery" became synonymous. "I came to visit a friend who had just bought a house in Orient and just fell in love with the area," said Geoffrey, who still divides his time between the North Fork village and Manhattan where he's an independent creative director for large-scale video productions. "Signature," a retrospective of late 20th century artists that attracted much attention this summer, was also, in a sense, a retrospective of Geoffrey's own cultural development and awareness as an artist and curator. –Susan Whitney Simm, *Dan's Papers*, July 19, 2002.

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La Plage, under the expert direction of its chef/owner, Wayne Wadington, has built up an enviable reputation during the last seven years as a restaurant where you will find exciting and imaginative haute cuisine. The restaurant is modest from the outside, situated across the road from Shoreham Beach and requiring directions to find it, at least for the first couple of visits.

Despite all of the plaudits he has received, Wayne retains his enthusiasm for the continual pursuit of culinary excellence and makes no bones about his desire to be recognized as the best restaurant on Long Island. He told us that he has concentrated on tightening the flavors of his dishes by continuing to search locally and further afield for the very best and freshest of ingredients and on keeping his menu under constant revision so that he can make best use of these ingredients on a day to day basis. 'Food can only be as good as what comes in through the door', he commented, 'Our objective then is to enhance the flavors and tastes and never to mask them.' He also recently concluded that to achieve his objectives required the employment of a specialist pastry chef and Ralph Perrazzo who spent the last two years at Jean-Georges in Manhattan is now the Chef Patissier at La Plage.

La Plage has an ambience, which changes with the seasons being set just across from the beach and backing on to protected wetlands. On a cool late October evening the interior was very warm and inviting with well-laid tables, candlelight, vases of fresh flowers and soft music. The wine list is extensive, well priced and includes a good selection of Long Island wines. One of the tests, for me at least, of a good restaurant is the quality of the wines they pour by the glass. The Les Salices Viognier and Petit Bourgeois Sauvignon Blanc were both good examples of these varietals.

The first course was a Yukon Gold potato soup, in itself a modest production though of excellent texture but raised to a new level by the inclusion of an oyster beignet and chipotle cream. The delicate flavors really built in intensity and the overall effect was akin to drinking a wine of great character and long finish. A wonderful start and very indicative of Wayne's love of bringing inventive design to his dishes.

The roulade of local crab served with a delightful cucumber broth, and succulent micro greens from Satur Farms was deliciously cool and refreshing and all of the flavors came through very cleanly. In order to allow us to experience a number of dishes, Wayne had kindly agreed to a tasting menu of small portions, so when we went on to the Griggstown farm quail in smoked bacon, we had this without the risotto normally served with this delicacy. The quail was so good that we almost rebelled and demanded the risotto as well but in the interests of this review we decided to leave that for another visit on our own!

Barbecued monkfish was perfectly cooked with that delightful hint of smokiness and the braised winter greens were a perfect complement together with a tangy citrus based sauce. Then came the piece de resistance, Tournedos Rossini, filet mignon served with a foie gras topping on a bed of perfectly pureed potatoes with a wine sauce reduction that you could almost drink by the glass. Throughout this delightful meal we had continued to appreciate the artistry of Wayne's sauces. This is really what separates the great chefs from the merely good and these sauces of varying

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"MADAGASCAR'S BURIED TREASURE – new discoveries of dinosaurs and other fossils is part of a lecture series at Long Island ScienCenter in Riverhead tonight at 7:30 p.m. Children and adults welcome. Suggested donation: $4. Limited seating, so call 208-8000 in advance.

WINE DINNER SERIES AT COEUR DES VIGNES RESTAURANT – Couples enjoy a complimentary overnight stay at L'Hotel Coeur des Vignes after attending three wine dinners in this series. Call the restaurant in Southold at 765-2656.

HAUNTED PLAYHOUSE TO EXTEND THROUGH HALLOWEEN WEEKEND – The Haunted Playhouse at the Front Street PlayHouse in Greenport will be open this weekend two extra days. Shows will play at 6 and 8 p.m. Call 631-477-2746.

ELIH ANNUAL AUTUMN BENEFIT – Sponsored by Eastern Long Island Hospital at Soundview Restaurant in Greenport at 6:30 p.m. Donation: $40. For tickets and information call 765-2206.

24th ANNUAL ASTRONOMY JAMBOREE WEEKEND – This weekend begins tonight at 7 p.m. at the Custer Institute in Southold with live music, singing, poetry readings, and wine tasting. Activities continue all weekend at the Institute as well as at the Southold Town ReCenter and Orient Beach State Park. Call 631-298-4857 or 631-893-7000 for schedule of events.

SATURDAY, 2

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HIKE WITH THE BAYKEEPER – Kevin McAllister in the Walking Dunes overlooking Napeague Harbor. Baykeeper members free, non-members $10. Reservations a must: 727-7346.

5th ANNUAL 5K RUN FOR THE RIDLEY – Beginning at 10 a.m. in Riverhead to benefit the Marine Mammal and Sea Turtle Rescue Program in New York State. To register, call 369-9840.

SUNDAY, 3

THE NO-DOUBT WORLD FAMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BAND – Will play at Riverhead High School at 2 p.m. The 60-ember band will play famous compositions and features flautist Dominique Gunst of Westhampton Beach High School. Admission is free but donations are accepted. Call 631-728-6056.

SYMPHONY SUNDAYS AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE/HARGRAVE VINEYARD – Classic piano music from noon to 4 p.m. Call 734-5111.

ANNUAL PECONIC BOUNTY PARTY – Harvest party from 7-9 p.m. to benefit North Fork Promotional Council at Raphael Vineyards in Peconic. Admission: $15. Raffle for trip for two to Southwold, England. Call 298-1452.

ROMANCE TO RAGTIME – Piano sampler performed by Judith Alstadter at Southold Public Library at 2:30 p.m. Call 765-2077.

MONDAY, 4

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PARRISH MUSEUM COMES TO THE NORTH FORK – Join Joyce Beckenstein of the Parrish Art Museum at the Southold Library at 7 p.m. to discuss 17th and 18th Century American art. This is the second lecture in a series of six that will extend through the spring. Call 283-2118.

TUESDAY, 4

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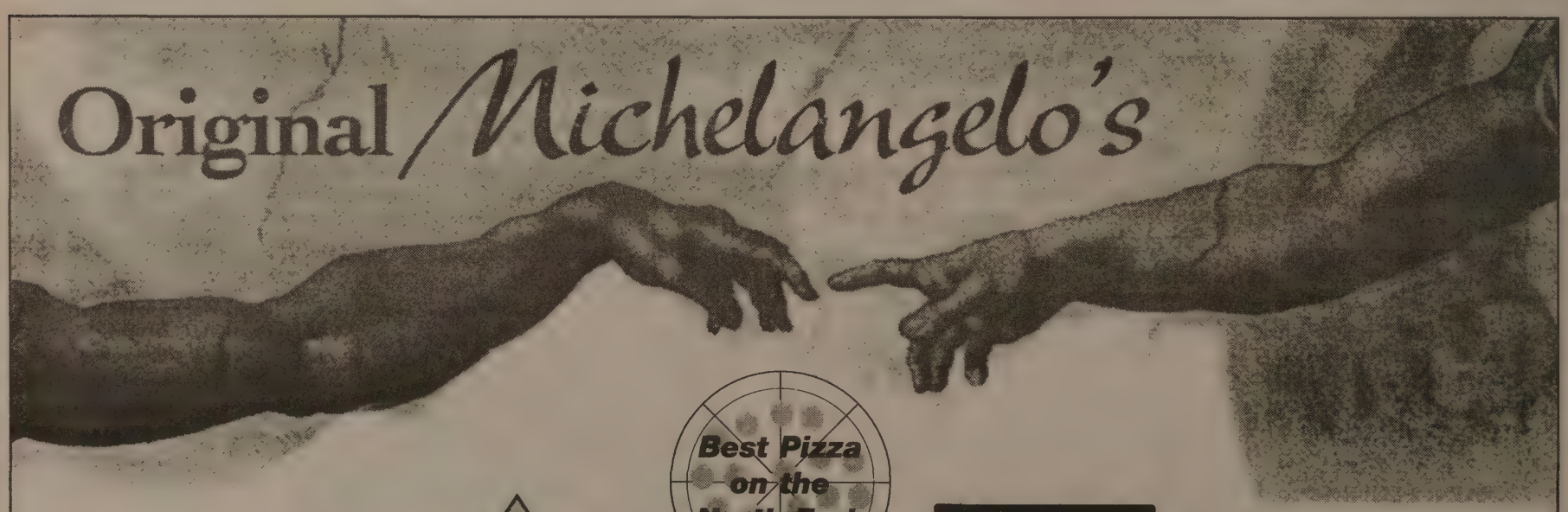

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Grace Pellicano, a teacher from New York, overcame her fear of the ocean while on Expedition Mexico. "I haven't been in the ocean for almost 40 years and [my daughter] had a traumatic incident, almost drowning when she was little," she said. Nevertheless, with guidance from a naturalist, she braved the ocean and in one morning, learned to snorkel and didn't leave the water for two hours. "This really is an accomplishment," she said. "You are so patient."

Grace was one of six educators who stepped out of their classrooms last February to take part in *Expedition Mexico*, a 7-day Tropical Ecology Study Tour that was sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Extension and Atlantis Marine World of Riverhead. The group traveled to Akumal, Mexico, a small town south of Cancun, to immerse themselves in marine biology and local Mayan culture.

Participants, ranging from professional SCUBA divers to novice snorkelers, jumped into the water with enthusiasm and learned the importance of coral reef conservation. On the coral reef they saw sea turtles, an octopus, giant parrotfish, and huge schools of other fish species. Divers even took part in a research project to monitor the health of the reef. Teachers also hiked through the ancient Mayan ruins of Coba and climbed to the top of Nohoch Mul, the tallest climbable pyramid in Mexico. Later in the week, participants traveled by boat through a 1.3 million acre biological preserve and United Nations World Heritage Site. Hidden heron nest sites, soaring egrets, giant bromeliad flowers, colorful orchids, and a small Mayan temple only reachable by boat were highlights of the trip through the mangrove forest.

"Each day has gotten better and better. Everything is perfect. Next year you should keep everything the same," said Dan Welden. His wife Kryn added, "[Our guides] are doing such a great job of balancing teaching and relaxing time."

The purpose of this course was to instill passion for marine ecosystems and to build a social consciousness in order to develop a team of teachers that take responsibility for the environment. Through hands-on learning, each participant succeeded; they learned amazing amounts of information about science research and community involvement. In addition, each person overcame personal challenges and grew as an individual. Back in class last spring, each teacher brought a little piece of Mexico back to their students.

Sound like fun? Expedition Mexico is taught by naturalists from Cornell Cooperative Extension Marine Program in Suffolk County and sponsored by Atlantis Marine World Aquarium. The next Tropical Ecology Study Tour takes place in Akumal, Mexico, from February 15-21. Fee: $1800 per person (excluding airfare). Reservation deadline is November 15, so call Jennifer Kleinbaum at 208-9200, ext. 282, for details, or email her at ecoadventures@hotmail.com

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GALLERIES/EXHIBITIONS

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FIEDLER GALLERY – Cooperatively run gallery featuring the work of 16 local artists, including Scarmato, Patrick Culkins and Rich Fiedler. Located at 207 main Street, Greenport. Call 477-4242.

ALAN BULL AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS – Greenport artist who specializes in paintings of the North Fork. Call 765-4168. Southold on the Main Road.

IMAGE GALLERY – New exhibit, Nonni: An Italian American Story and Bruce Gualtieri: Digital Photographic Exhibition of Perceptions and Reality through November 30. Open reception is Saturday, November 2 from 4 to 7 p.m. Call 631-369-2854.

ART SITES: "REASSEMBLING" – multimedia show by Donna Maria deCreeft, Raymon Elozua and Ginny Fox. Through November 10. Located at 211 East Front Street, Greenport. Call 477-1424.

WHITNEY ART WORKS: "INSIDE/OUT" – paintings, prints and photographs, including *Dan's Papers* cover artist Wendy Prellwitz. Located at the Hommel warehouse on First Street in Greenport.

La Plage (continued from page 39)

tastes and textures were all impeccably produced and accomplished what Wayne had previously talked about in enhancing and never masking the true tastes of the food itself.

Then we were really glad that portions had been kept small because Ralph demonstrated his expertise with an exotic fruit napoleon with mango, blood orange and passion fruit sorbets with a very light meringue. Then came coconut tapioca pudding with an orange caramel sorbet which drove away all old dislike of tapioca, dating back to school dinner days! A medley of homemade ice creams was delectable but the star for many diners here will be the Valrhona chocolate plate. This is everything a chocoholic could dream about, with chocolate creations ranging from light to the most intense bittersweet. Without doubt the ultimate in chocolate experiences for us on our eating travels.

This is a restaurant well worth the journey. Many restaurants achieve a level and stay there or regress. Not so La Plage. Wayne Wadington has raised the overall standards well above his considerable achievements of the past. The dishes are imaginative and well designed and they really work. Ralph Perazzo has brought an added dimension with his wonderful desserts and altogether this restaurant will stand comparison with any other top quality restaurant on Long Island. As becoming the best is always going to be a subjective assessment, this means that Wayne is going to keep moving upwards and onwards in his cooking and presentation and that is great news for everyone who loves good food. –Roy Bradbrook

La Plage is open Wednesday through Saturday for lunch and dinner and for dinner only on Sunday. Appetizers range from $7 to $20; main courses from $22 to $33; desserts $9.

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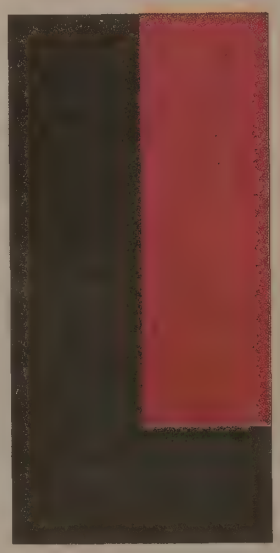

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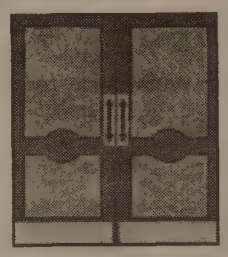

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Shop 'Til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

This is the week everyone has been waiting for. The results of our annual *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best Winners". Well check out our Best of the Best winners in this issue.

Sag Harbor's **Out of the Closet** in Sag Harbor has won Best of the Best Vintage Store 2001 and 2002, is the place for great funky clothing from the sixties, seventies and eighties. Look for fabulous leather jackets and pants, hats, belts, dresses, jewelry and much more. You will find what you like from head to toe. This is a must see shop, you will love it!

DJ Hart on Main Street, in Sag Harbor is having a sale and you really should check this one out. There is lot's of women's clothing, scarves, hats, and jewelry, funky accessories and so much more. You certainly get your monies worth here and the selection is great.

Get the fireplace burning because the **Hildreth's Department Stores** in Southampton, Bridgehampton and East Hampton is offering the two for one recliner sale. Look for it, the sale is coming up soon. What a great way to enjoy a nice cozy fire.

There is a "clearance sale" at **Charos Custom Sound** on Cameron Street in Southampton with some items below cost. They are making room for the Plasmas (flat TV) for this special sale and they are now on display here.

If you really want to get a jump on your holiday shopping, **Gym Source** in Southampton and New York City is having a "Huge Holiday Sale". Start the holiday season right by getting into shape and keeping your body trim and fit by adding exercise equipment to your home. The blowout sale is on popular and current merchandise and starts on November 16 through December 1 with 20% to 50% off regular prices on all treadmills, steppers, bikes, multi-gyms, ellipticals and accessories. Love the Cardio Sport watches that is regularly $99, is no $49.50. And there is free delivery. Go for it, why don't you?

A Best of the Best 2002 this year, **Double Rainbow** has done it again! Since 1996, Double Rainbow has been voted best ice-cream in the Hamptons, this year they have another winning product, Best of the Best Candy Store...They also have toys, cards and much more here. Congratulations Double Rainbow!

Aesthetics Home Furnishings and Antiques at the Citarella Plaza in Water Mill is having an unprecedented "everything must go – 50% off everything sale". You must stop in now for the biggest savings on the most eclectic home furnishings including lamps, furniture, mirrors, chairs and more. Everything you've always wanted at wholesale prices area probably available with this sale. There is plenty of parking here and without a doubt, you will not leave empty handed.

At the Red Horse Plaza on Montauk Highway in East Hampton look for fabulous 18th and 19th Century English and French furniture at **Huntting House Antiques**. Ooh, la, la!

Architrove is the place for lighting: sconces and chandeliers and gorgeous tables, mirrors and fireplace accessories. They are located on Montauk Highway in East Hampton.

Take a stroll on Newtown Lane in East Hampton and check out **Florence & Son's** "storewide sale" with 20% to 40% off their handcrafted Italian gifts that are imported directly from Italy. The sale runs through November 20.

What's new at **Fandango** on Main Street (Montauk Highway) in Hampton Bays? Fandango now carries a full line of "Flax", a well-known company which produces linens, rayon's, and a figure flattening Foundations line, so called because it can be worn every day and night. It is extremely comfy, washable and never wrinkles...and Flax clothing is available in petite, regular and "generous' sizes. You will love the beautiful line of velvet "burnout" jackets, coats, scarves and shawls that will look fabulous for holiday parties and special occasions. Customers can now sign our "Wish List" and then receive a gift they really want! Fandango also carries a full line of cotton ribbed and thermal separates, a full line of bath, body and perfume essences from "Terra Nova", all natural ingredients. And of course, jewelry, bags, hats and the hottest accessories.

Right next door to Fandango, there is a brand new shop that will be having a grand opening on Friday, November 1, called Bee Dazzled. Here they carry a full line of unique and distinctive gifts for the home and lots of holiday giftware, special occasion jewelry, and beautiful etched glass pieces that are special ordered only. Some of the brand names include Crabtree & Evelyn, gourmet Products by Schonfeld's, Aroma Candle & Scent Co. Open daily and offer gift certificates, free gift wrapping. Give them a call at 728-4750.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

If you hear of any sales and would like to share them with me or have any questions regarding the shops or sales, pleae email me at shoptil@danspapers.com

Off To New York... By David Lion Rattiner

Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum

This past weekend my younger brother Gabriel decided that he should come into New York for the day. When Gabe stepped off at the Jitney stop in his rugged sweater and his beat up backpack, I knew that New York was in for some trouble. Here we were, two brothers from East Hampton, smacked right in the middle of New York City. Our whole lives we have been causing trouble in our isolated town back home. But with the security of being in such a small town, our practical jokes and pranks could only stretch so far. Now however, it was different. Now, two college age brothers were in the greatest city in the world standing face to face to each other. Was this legal?

Gabe and I started walking towards Times Square. The first thing that was on my agenda was to check out Madame Tussaud's wax museum. I had heard a lot of great things about the place.

Gabe and I finally got to Times Square where the museum is located. There are big flashing lights outside the museum and it seemed like it was a really happening place to be. The line was fairly long, but the wait didn't seem that bad. Gabe and I got in line.

"So what is this place supposed to be dude?" Gabe asked me.

"Well, basically it's a bunch of statues that look like famous people," I said.

"That's it?"

"Yep, that's pretty much it."

"This better be worth it man." Gabe looked at me.

As we got to the front of the line where the ticket counter was we realized that this was not going to be the cheapest activity we could think of. It was going to cost twenty-two bucks to hang out with a bunch of celebrities made out of wax. It seemed like it was pretty steep, but then again there is not really anything in Manhattan that is inexpensive.

We slapped down forty-four dollars, got our tickets and headed in. At first neither one of us was too thrilled. I mean there were wax statues and all, but nothing was amazing. We started to walk up a flight of stairs a little disappointed. If this was all the museum was going to be we were going to demand our money back.

Fortunately, that was not all it was. Before we knew it, we were both in a room filled with wax statues of almost every celebrity you could think of. It was really neat to see all of the different people. I went and bought a camera and got a couple of photos with Gabe and Lenny Kravitz and many other celebrities.

It was amazing how real every statue looked. We would walk up to some of the statues afraid of them. We would worry that they were really alive. All of the sudden Gabe looked like he had a light bulb go off inside of his head.

"Dave, I have an idea," Gabe said.

"What is it man?"

"Just watch."

I stood and watched Gabe walk over to an exit sign where people were walking out into another part of the museum. Gabe got to the exit sign and stood completely still with his finger pointed up in the air. He looked just like a statue, he was completely motionless.

Within two minutes of him standing people took the bait. Person after person, from children to adults would walk up to Gabe and be in awe at how real he looked. I was hysterically laughing and was doing my best to not blow Gabe's cover. Within five minutes about ten kids and three adults had surrounded Gabe. Nobody was willing to touch him, everyone was conversing.

"Daddy, who is this guy? Is he famous?" a little girl asked.

"I don't know sweetie, he looks familiar though."

I was so impressed with Gabe's ability to remain motionless. Finally, a teenager who must have been around the age of fifteen, walked up to Gabe and got really close to his face. He then touched Gabe's finger

that Gabe was pointing with. The second he touched his finger Gabe came to life and yelled "boo" at the teenager. It had to be one of the funniest things I had ever seen. The teenage jumped back in horror. The entire crowd around him screamed and stepped back. I was falling on the floor laughing. Before we knew it the entire crowd was laughing at Gabe's clever trick. All of the kids were chatting away about how they were going to do the same thing in the next room. Gabe looked over at me and started laughing as well.

It was good to have Gabe in for a day.

Day By Day

For more Day By Day events see the following sections:
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FRIDAY, 1

ANTIQUE CAR CRUISE - Join the gathering of classic cars to the beach with live music starting at 6 p.m. at Meschutt County Park in Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-2988.

***THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL* AT THEATRE THREE –** Theatre Three in Port Jefferson presents *The Scarlett Pimpernel* through November 2. Performances at 8 p.m. Call 631-928-9100 for tickets.

***STEEL MAGNOLIAS* AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER –** Friday and Saturday night performances at 8 p.m. This southern comedic drama by Robert Harling tells will show through November 9. Call 631-288-1500 for tickets.

SATURDAY, 2

THE DAN'S PAPERS THEY MADE THE MOVIES HERE FILM FESTIVAL SCREENS ANNIE HALL – Classic Woody Allen film screening at 2 p.m. in Duke Lecture Hall in Southampton. Call 631-287-8313.

JAZZ FLUTIST HERBIE MANN AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE – Guest artist series continues at the Bay Street Theatre at 8 p.m. Call 631-725-9500 for tickets.

AT CANIO'S BOOKS IN SAG HARBOR – The reading will begin at 6 p.m. Call 631-725-4926.

FAMILY KAYAKING – Organized by Amagansett Beach and Bicycle with tours and routes through Accabonac Harbor. Families can enjoy the two-hour trip from 11 a.m. Call 631-267-6325 for rental information.

AUTUMN HARVEST COCKTAIL PARTY AT THE VILLA MARIA – Cocktails and live/silent auction in Water Mill. Come enjoy the martini bar, hors d'oeuvres and great wares from local and NY merchants. Call 631-726-4740.

SISTERS: MARTHA MCPHEE, JENNY MCPHEE, JOAN SULLIVAN AND WRITER DAVID ROOSEVELT WILL DISCUSS THEIR NEW BOOKS AT BOOKHAMPTON – At 5:30 p.m. in East Hampton the sister writers will discuss their new books *Gorgeous Lies, The Center of Things and An American Voter* at 5:30 p.m. Later, at 7:30 p.m. David Roosevelt will discuss his new memoir *Grandmere: A Personal History of Eleanor Roosevelt.* Call Bookhampton at 631-324-4939.

AT THE ROSS SCHOOL CENTER FOR THE WELL-BEING: CREATING YOUR OWN PERSONAL SPIRITUAL LEGACY – Lecture lead by Dr. Leanne Domash, a psychologist and psychoanalyst, will discuss the creation of an ethical will at 10:30 a.m. Call 631-907-5555.

SATURDAY NIGHT JAM AT THE CAFFE LAB IN SAG HARBOR – Live music from 8 to 11 p.m., bring a guitar and join the jam. 89C Division Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-6199.

FINE ART AND ESTATE JEWELRY AUCTION TO BENEFIT EAST END HOSPICE – The artwork and jewelry will be previewed from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Westhampton Country Club when the auction begins. Dinner and cocktails will follow the auction and all proceeds will benefit East End Hospice. Call 631-288-7080.

WALK AND ROW – Enjoy a refreshing autumn walk through the Quogue Wildlife Refuge and experience beautiful foliage followed by a leisurely canoe trip around the Old Ice Pond. Call 631-653-4771.

SAGAPONACK DERBY – This exciting fall equestrian event will begin at 1:30 p.m. A great event and a thrilling competition on the 11-acre Grand-Prix Field hosted by Christian Wolffer. Call 631-537-2879 for information.

SUNDAY, 3

***STEEL MAGNOLIAS* AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER –** Matinee performance at 2 p.m. This southern comedic drama by Robert Harling tells will show weekends through November 9. Call 631-288-1500 for tickets.

ANNUAL BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON WITH INDIRA GANESAN AND ELIZABETH NUNEZ – Friends of the John Jermain Memorial Library will sponsor a luncheon at American Bistro featuring these two local writers at noon. All are welcome, call 631-725-5035.

LA TRAVIATA BY VERDI LECTURE – Dr. Bill Thierfelder of Downing College will discuss the opera and the set for the contemporary production of this classic opera. He is an expert on opera and stage performance and the talk will begin at 7 p.m. in Montauk. Call 631-

FREE COLD WATER SURFING CLINIC AT MAIN BEACH SURF AND SPORT – At 11 a.m. in Wainscott come learn about new wetsuit technology, and the gear to keep you warm in the winter surfing months. Learn about flexibility, proper thickness and technique. Call 631-537-2716.

TUESDAY, 5

TALK ON CUBA AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE – The Role of the Masses in the Development of Socialist Democracy in Cuba at 7:30 p.m. Call 631-287-8414.

WEDNESDAY, 6

THE NEWEST TREATMENTS IN COSMETIC LASER SURGERY – A seminar will be lead by Dr. Alexander Covey at the Southampton Inn at 7 p.m. on the latest treatments and technologies. Call 631-287-6662 to register.

WHAT DO BOYS WANT YOU TO LOOK LIKE? AND OTHER GIRL ISSUES – A forum to talk about the issues that concern teenage girls the most. Hang out in the lounge, talk about TV, Hollywood, the magazines, music and body image. At 3:45 p.m. at the East Hampton YMCA. Call 631-537-5001.

THURSDAY,7

WRITER SUSAN SCARF MERRELL TO SPEAK AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE – Author of *The Accidental Bond* and *A Member of the Family* will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Duke Lecture Hall. Call 631-287-8313.

AT THE ROSS SCHOOL CENTER FOR WELL-BEING: PARENTING IN THE 21ST CENTURY – Techniques for parents on the dynamics and solutions of recreating family closeness and loving structure will be discussed beginning at 7 p.m. Lead by Jeannette Lofas, an author of four books on the subject. Call to register at 631-907-5555.

CRETE STAINED GLASS – Presented by the young adult department at Rogers Memorial Library for students ages 9& up in Southampton. The class is from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Call 631-283-0774 x 548.

FREE ENERGY AND REIKI CIRCLE - At 7:30 p.m. hosted by Anurupa Stirum and Barbara Wolfram at the Center for Holistic Healing in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4237.

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Classic Cars with Bob Gelber

In 1909, it was said that you could buy a Model-T Ford in any color you wanted as long as it was black. In actuality, in the '20s, Ford finally offered the Model T in other colors only because Chevrolet, Ford's main competitor, offered colors.

Recently, a color survey was released that said today's most popular new car color was silver. This came as no surprise, because every second car on the road seems to be silver. Several years ago the most popular new car color was white. The popularity of light colors such as white and silver point to the fact that much of America has hot and sunny weather. Common sense dictates that one doesn't want to own a dark colored car in Arizona, Texas or south Florida.

I've always felt that car color is a very important part of the aesthetics of a car. Henry Ford may have hit the bull's eye with his Black Model-Ts, because virtually every car looks good in basic black. Black is also a New York/East Coast thing. Ninety percent of the Mercedes and Porsches cruising around Manhattan and the Hamptons are Storm-Trooper black. Maybe it's a German thing. Those big powerful S-Klass Mercedes practically run over little Fiats on the Autobahn. And those Porsches, especially the Turbos with their muscle bound fenders, bully slower cars with their flashing headlights and turbine sounding engines. Yeah, next to Z-28 Camaros, usually driven by bullies from Shirley, there is no meaner car on the highway then a black S-Klass Benz or a hunkered down PorscheWagen.

I believe all Ferraris should be red. If truth be told, the resale value of any Ferrari is stronger if it's red. No kidding. After all, red is the Italian racing color, and Ferrari is the premiere race car manufacturer in the world. When it pertains to Ferrari, the color red is a historic, national pride, heritage kind of thing.

Green is the British racing color, and I'm not really sure why, but British cars look their best in green. This point was well taken when the first Range Rovers were finally legally imported into the United States in 1987. Most of them sold here were painted green, which not only turned out a favorite color for this British company, but seemed to catch on with all American SUV manufacturers. Green was a very hot color in the late '80s and early '90s.

'26 Model T

When it comes to classic British cars, many of them are British racing green with interior colors that don't sound right, but upon viewing are delightful. A combination I like a lot is a green car with a green leather interior. It looks best when the leather takes a lightly used patina. Another combination is a green exterior with a red leather interior. Of course the most common combination for a British car is green with a tan interior. This is the classic combination, and looks particularly good if it is accented with seat piping of a contrasting color combined with wood accents in the cockpit. Aston Martin and Bentley use this combination often.

Of course, what I've described is the quintessential British car, and yet for years the Germans and Japanese have been trying to copy this formula, and failing, for years. With the exception of the Mazda Miata, which looks like a British car, tell me about one Mercedes or Lexus that sparkles in green.

American cars look fine in any color, perhaps because we are a nation of many colors. Give me a C5 Corvette in red, white or blue and I'll be happy to drive it. The Dodge Viper, which has to be the baddest mother of all sports cars looks lousy in bully black. Again it's red, white and blue.

In fact it was American cars of the '50s that introduced wild colors and color combinations into the marketplace. Salmon and white, pink and white were common two-tone paint jobs of the era. Two tone colors disappeared by the '60s but I predict they'll be making a comeback soon. Check out some of the pastels the new retro T-Bird is offering. Look at the new Mini. Most of them have a roof of a different color, just like the original. These color combinations certainly give both these cars a different look, spunky and refreshing and, for the lack of a better word, pretty. You'll know two-tone paint jobs are back in vogue when the upper crust cars like Mercedes and Bentley apply them to their line up. The new Range Rover has high tech clear glass taillights. Can two-tone paint be far behind?

Maybe the rebirth of new colors in cars is a precursor of better things to come. Lord knows, in these times, we can all use some bright, hopeful colors in our daily lives.

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FRIDAY, 1

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE –Linda Thompson will play at 8p.m. She will play songs from her much-awaited new album *Fashionably Late*. Tickets are $55/40. At 10 p.m. Joe Bonamassa will play. $15 cover. Call 631-537-3332.

SEVEN – Friday night Happy Hour is the longest on Long Island, from 3 to 12 a.m. with beer and drink specials. Unwind and ring in the weekend in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-7727.

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PHAO – Live late night lounge in modern tavern in Sag Harbor. Live acoustic show, drink service and lounge begins around 10 p.m. Brought to you by Telly, Tora and Pete. Call 631-725-0055.

MEMORY MOTEL –Revel in the weekend and unwind. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 631-668-2702.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL —Sip imported beers and cocktails at the historic bar or in front of the fire on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 631-725-3535.

WEST COVE BAR AND GRILL – DJ and karaoke start at 10 p.m.in Montauk. Call 631-668-2785.

MARDI GRAS – Halloween party at Mardi Gras from 7 to 11 p.m. the band Shockshine will play reggae and rock. Don't miss it... party New Orleans style. Located at 1271 North Sea Road in Southampton. Call 631-259-0300.

RUBI RED – Red lounge and cocktails at the bar and check out the music from Paul Gene at 9 p.m. Call 631-907-8030.

PIERRE'S – Friday night at Pierre's. Enjoy lounge grooves and create your own martinis. Late night menu is served. Call 631-537-5110.

NEW MOON CAFÉ – Bruce and Dan make "acoustic fire" in East Quogue. Music starts at 8 p.m. Call 631-653-4042.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE - Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the sprawling porch and Southampton scene. For information call 631-283-2800.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Music with pianist Chris Barrett from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 631-324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at this East Hampton institution.

SATURDAY, 2

MARDI GRAS - At 7 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz in Southampton. Call 631-259-0300.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Seven Nations will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are $25. Later at 10 p.m. see the Lonesharks. $10 cover. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

TAMAN BATU – Great Party in the gallery with live music from The Ruben James Band. Check out Balinese imports, lava stone statues and beautiful space in Southampton. Call 631-283-5628.

NV AND THE NEW POSH – Men's Party in the Posh Room. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

PIERRE'S – Saturday night at Pierre's. Enjoy lounge grooves and create your own martinis. Late night menu is served. Call 631-537-5110.

THREE ACES – Saturday live music at the piano bar in Hampton Bays at 8 p.m. Enjoy music and light fare. Call 631-728-2260.

SEVEN – Saturday night DJ dance party with Tim Schroeder spinning in the upstairs lounge. The music starts at 10 p.m. in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-7727.

STAR ROOM –DJs start at 10 p.m. till late. Call 631-537-3332.

TAVERN - Come party from10 p.m. until late. Cover is $20. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

NICKS – DJ Video Joe at 11 p.m. Head down to Nick's and dance all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at148 South Emerson in Montauk.

MARY JANE'S - Rick McDonald appearing every Saturday night in the piano bar at the classy yet casual East Hampton restaurant. Music begins at 9:30 p.m. Come enjoy good company, Italian cuisine and great music.

RUBI RED – Rasta Blanca at 9 p.m. Come enjoy the beat in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8030.

CRAZY DOG – Music with Bruce and Gabrielle in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1444. Enjoy a colorful and fun dinner and music all night.

OASIS - Lounge groove after 10:30 p.m. Dance overlooking Noyac Bay in Sag Harbor. Chill out in the tropical lounge on the waterfront. Call 631-725-7110.

SUNDAY, 3

WORLD PIE — Jazz brunch in Bridgehampton. Jazz with Samba Sophistication at 12:30 p.m. with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Rick Salter on percussion. Call for reservations at 631-537-7999.

PIERRE'S – The new modern bistro features live music with Stefanie Cardinali accompanied by Olivier Von Essen on piano and Peter Martin Weiss on bass on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Music from 7 -10 p.m. Call 631-537-5110.

SEVEN – NFL food and drink specials all day long in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-7727 for party information and game times.

TIPPERARY INN –DJ and karaoke at 10 p.m. in Montauk. Call 631-668-3754.

GIN LANE – Sunday Brunch & lounge football specials. Call 631-726-7585. Located in Watermill.

MONDAY, 4

MARDI GRAS – Monday Night Football with 20-cent wings and $20 all you can drink tap beer. Call 631-259-0300

RUBI RED- Monday night Football Party with free pizza and drink specials. Check out the TVs and comfy couches in this swank red lounge. Located at 290 Montauk Hwy in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8030.

ROWDY HALL – Monday night football specials at the bar in East Hampton. 1/2 price wings, chicken skewers and sausage. $4 pints at this classic pub. Call 631-324-8555.

GIN LANE – Monday night football in the lounge featuring beef brisket, ribs and beer specials in Water Mill. Call 631-726-7585.

SEVEN – In Westhampton Beach enjoy Monday Night Football drink specials and games playing in the bar. Call 631-288-7727.

THURSDAY, 7

MAGNOLIA – Karaoke Thursday nights in Sag Harbor. Creole cooking and bar with crafted imported beers and wine. Call 631-725-0101.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE –Artist Showcase begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are $5. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

PIERRE'S – New Talent/Amateur open mike night at Pierre's. All are welcome. Late-night menu will be served. Call 631-537-5110.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE PROUDLY PRESENTS

THE DAN'S PAPERS THEY MADE THE MOVIE HERE FILM FESTIVAL

Featuring films that either take place on Long Island or were filmed here.

Honoring Long Island and the Hamptons as "Hollywood East" by presenting films produced here.

2 P.M. Saturday, November 2 – *ANNIE HALL*
Classic Woody Allen. It won four Oscars including Best Picture. As hilarious and wittily snappish as the live lobsters loose in the Hampton Beach House.

2 P.M. Saturday, November 9 – *THE DAIN CURSE*
An early Dashiell Hammett novel jumps stealthily into Long Island mystery locations with all the sexy, smoking-gun intrigue of *The Maltese Falcon*'s author.

2 P.M. Saturday, November 16 – *LAST SUMMER IN THE HAMPTONS*
Three generations of a family of inflated egos and talent come to their East Hampton summer home for what will be the last time. For icon Viveca Lindfors, it was to be her last film.

2 P.M. Saturday, November 23 – *MASQUERADE*
A taunting, romantic suspense thriller of a young man's ambiguous ambitions and the wealthy wife he married for her dowry? It is a dark, who-dunnit plot lit up by beautiful people and, likewise beautiful Southampton and Sag Harbor.

Saturday, November 30 – No Showing

2 P.M. Saturday, December 7 – *NETWORK*
East Hampton's titanic denizens, Director Sidney Lumet and writer Paddy Chayefsky's dead-on "shot heard 'round the world" taken at television and unprincipled industry in general, presaged today's headlines. A way-over-the-top entertaining melodrama, it won Oscars' for Mr. Chayefsky, Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway and Beatrice Straight. This film gets you up off your seat shouting, "We aren't going to take it anymore!"

2 P.M. Saturday, December 14 – *SABRINA*
A bright holiday bauble. The lots of color added remake of the Audrey Hepburn/Bogart original, adds more gilt to the other L.I. Gold Coast, Glen Cove, where Scroogy, business only, Harrison Ford is made to appreciate the cheer in the world by his chauffeur's young daughter. It's a lush, very-merry movie.

Hosted by **Guy De Fraumeni,**
Hollywood Film Critic and
Oscar and Film Festival Movie Judge.
Assisted by Sarah Halsey.

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Schedule Subject to Change

Southampton College, Duke Lecture Hall in Chancellor's Hall, Southampton, NY

ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

FILM AND ART: *THE LAST JUST MAN* AT THE HAMPTONS FILM FESTIVAL

Documentaries as a cinematic form can be compared to Photorealism in art because that particular aesthetic style connotes actuality and truth. Of course, we all know that Photorealism and non-fiction film may both be illusions; most art often gravitates toward reality but can never capture it entirely.

The Last Just Man, a provocative documentary shown at the Hamptons Film Festival, was part of the "Films of Conflict and Resolution" series. As such, we can expect a political/social theme and a strong anti-establishment perspective. In a word, a bias that cannot always be counted on to be one hundred percent "objective" or "real."

Thus, we viewers understand that subjectivity is an accepted convention for this kind of documentary. We have bought into its particular point-of-view and its selections regarding what will be shown and what will not be shown. We believe that what we see and hear is the "truth," even though we probably realize there is another "side."

In other words, we know that *The Last Just Man* is more than likely propaganda, and we don't care. Take away its political intent, and we still have a film, which educates, where background information is conveyed for the uninitiated.

In 1994, 800,000 Rwandans were murdered while the UN peacekeeping mission led by Canadian Romeo Dallaire supposedly did nothing to stop the genocide. The film sets out to exonerate Dallaire, proving once again the United Nation's ineffectiveness.

The film's structure is predictable: interviews with key players, focussing on Dallaire, his assistant and Tutsi administrators who were victims of the government's assault. Director Steven Silver has done a good job with juxtaposing these interviews with archival footage and present-day scenes of the countryside. There are graphic images of the dead, and personally we would prefer not to see these. But we understand that such imagery is a generic convention.

The background information is developed like a fictional scenario: introduction of the problem, the "hero," Dallaire, the obstacles he must overcome and the resolution.

The so-called resolution became known in the Q and A session after the viewing: an on-going tribunal to punish those guilty of genocide. Particularly insightful was the information given by members of the film's production team: reasons why the United States didn't take an active role in the crisis.

Like the Human Watch Film Festival held each year in New York, this series of "Conflict and Resolution" is a salient addition to our own Festival. May it continue.

Honoring the Artist: Prisillia Heine

"Art is an obsession with me," Cover artist Priscillia Heine remarks in a way which conveys she is neither quirky nor presumptuous.

"I never let my art go. It's as if my work is my child working through something. I have a close relationship with my paintings."

That Ms. Heine takes her art both personally and seriously is readily apparent. That she perceives her profession like she would her own family is also significant: there may be little difference between Ms. Heine's life as a wife/mother and as an artist.

Which all gets down to a simple tenet: whatever happens in Ms. Heine's life is reflected through her art. While this fact may not sound unusual (after all, isn't that what art should be: personal expression), we can assure you that many artists shy away from communicating an individualized worldview. They aim, instead, to create works, which are marketable and fashionable.

Ms. Heine's most recent pieces are good indicators that art mirrors life, or more precisely, art that represents her psyche. "I've been painting all my life," she explains. Presently, I am launching paintings that are a culmination of all that work. They are symbolic of my childhood, expressions of the psychological aspects of my life."

Ms. Heine's penchant for particular subject matter only covers part of this culmination. Style and technique are also a part of the equation. "In art school, I did color field painting," Ms. Heine continues. "It was based on representative techniques. But I learned after I left school that content should come first: technique should come after you know what you want to say. My style is now abstract."

This week's cover manifests what Ms. Heine has been talking about. Its abstract style conveys a series of heads, done in a childlike (for want of a better word) manner. The duplication of images suggests diverse physiological readings: the confluence of the past, present and future; the presence of Freud's id, ego and superego; identity issues, influenced Lecan's notion of "The Other."

Such interpretations seem far removed from the atmosphere extorted during the early 1980s when Ms. Heine lived on New York's Lower East Side. Political art confronted her at every corner. "It did influence me," Ms. Heine admits. "I was in my early twenties. I was surrounded by poverty. I didn't want to paint fake things. I didn't want to do paintings of wallpaper."

Relocating to the Hamptons eleven years ago put Ms. Heine in touch with nature where she didn't see such poverty everyday.

Perhaps the move gave her breathing room to create more personal aspects of her being. A survey Ms. Heine's work during the last few years reveals a pervasive progression: uniformed images in the process of transformation (a culmination of sorts); subjective, dreamlike images that are both impressionistic and surreal; life experiences that draw us into the very special world of Priscillia Heine.

Ms. Heine's work can be seen by request at East Hampton's Arlene Bujese Gallery.

Note: Work by October 4 cover artist, Brenda Zlamany, can be seen by request at Art Upstairs. (East Hampton's Glenn Horowitz Bookseller.)

Hampton Art Events & Openings

DRAGON GALLERY PRESENTS FILIBERTO MONTESINOS – Dragon gallery showing exhibit "Faces and Flowers of Asia," through November 21. Special gallery displaying Asian art and treasures in Amagansett. Call 631-267-9889.

ART UPSTAIRS AT GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Exhibit curated by Graham Leader, "Catch of the Day– Fresh from the Studio" through November 25 in East Hampton. Call 631-324-5511.

GAYLE WILSON GALLERY – Presents fabric and textile art by Laura Breitman and Dianne Shullenberger through November 18. Call 631-283-7430.

GRENNING GALLERY –Painters exhibit of Latest Works: Anthony Ackrill and Marc Dalessio through November 17. Call 631-725-8469.

MICHAEL KNIGIN AT BLUE HERON ARTS CENTER – "Reaching for the Stars," a new exhibit of paintings and prints at 123 East 24th Street in New York through November 3. Call 212-979-5000 ext. 19.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON – Featuring Zimbabwean wildlife painter and stone sculptor, also featuring hand woven Zulu baskets and land tribal artifacts. For more information call the gallery in Bridgehampton at 631-537-8380.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY- Gallery party on Saturday, November 2. Featuring live music by The Ruben James Band. The stone work of Asian master carvers, incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stone this side of the equator. In Southampton call 631-283-5628.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP - At the Southampton Artists Association from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday evenings at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. $5 model fee. Call 631-283-8613.

HOLIDAY ART OPENING RECEPTION AT GALLERY NORTH – Paintings, prints, fine crafts, jewelry, toys and books. November 3 from 2-5 p.m. For the season the gallery hours will be November 3-December 29th , Tuesday- Saturday 10 to 5 and Sunday 1 to 5. Located at 90 North Country Road in Setauket. Call 631-751-2676 for more information.

MUSIC BY THREE EAST END COMPOSERS AT THE PARRISH – The Parrish Art Museum will host an evening of contemporary concert music featuring original works by three East End composers- Daniel Koontz of Southampton, Stephen Dickman of Springs and George Cork Maul of Greenport – on Saturday, October 26th at 7 p.m. Call Erin Ferguson at 631-283-2118, ext. 22 for more information.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE'S AVRAM GALLERY FEATURES WORKS OF PRINTMAKER DAVID FERRY – An artist reception will be held on Thursday, November 7th from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. with an artist talk at 5:00 p.m. The gallery is open weekdays from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. or by appointment. Call Director Beth Giles for more information at 631-287-8234.

FAMILY FIESTA AT THE PARRISH – The Parrish Art Museum, in collaboration with the Rogers Memorial Library, will hold its annual family fiesta day on Sunday, November 3rd at 2 p.m. For additional information, please call Jennifer Kent, The Parrish Art Museum's Educator for Family Programs at 631-283-2118, ext. 30

"BEAUTY IN MOTHER NATURE" – The Art Gallery at the Quogue Library is proud to announce its November/December exhibition: Beauty in Mother Nature" – works by Quogue artist Greta Stapf Waterman. Opening reception will be held on November 15th. For further information, please call the Quogue Library at 631-653-4224.

CURATOR'S TALK AT THE PARRISH EXAMINES THE WORK OF ARTIST CHARLOTTE PARK – The Parrish Art Museum Curator of Art Alicia Longwell will present a gallery talk on the work of artist Charlotte Park, whose paintings and works on paper from the 1950's are included in one of three exhibitions at the museum. The gallery talk will be held on Friday, November 1 at 11:30 a.m. Call Claire Watson, Educator of Public Programs at 631-2118, ext. 20 for more information.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP – At the Southampton Artist Association from 7 to 9:30 on Monday evenings at the Southampton Cultural Center. All levels welcome. Call 631-283-8613 for more information.

MIXED MEDIA PAINTINGS BY SOURAYA GUINDO AND SALIMA RAOUI – At Ashawagh Hall in Westhampton Beach works from local artists from North and West African origin will be exhibited. Opening reception will be held on Saturday, November 2nd, from 4 to 7 p.m. Call Salima Raoui at 631-398-4299 for more information.

PORTRAITS AT THE LIZAN TOPS GALLERY – Reception will be held on Saturday, October 26th, 5- 7 p.m. at 66 Newton Lane in East Hampton. Call 631-324-3424 for more information.

FREE TOURS FOR SENIORS AT THE PARRISH – The Parrish Museum invites senior citizens to enjoy a free tour of its current exhibitions, which include works by three notable East End Artists, November 4th at 1 p.m.. Call Erin Ferguson at 631-283-2118, ext. 22 for more information.

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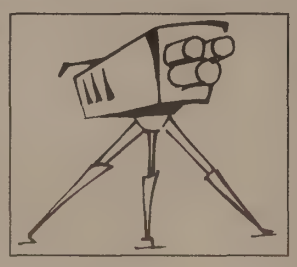
Dan's Papers They Made The Movie Here Film Festival 2002

ANNIE HALL

East Hampton and Southampton are co-stars in November 2's They Made The Movie Here Free Film Festival. It is presented, by the very charitable Dan's Papers, who also give you gratis (without cost to you) those colorful, shiny-slippery newspaper magazines that keep sliding off anything with a slight slant, just like those houses in the Hollywood Hills, also co-stars in Woody Allen's 1977 classic, *Annie Hall*. It won Oscars for Best Picture, Best Screenplay for Woodrow and Marshall Brickman, Best Actress for Diane Keaton and Best Director (of course, Mr. Wood) and a personal acknowledgement from me to the memory of Ruth Morley, the costume designer who called herself a rag picker. Check out the impact on fashion of Ms. Keaton's outfits.



Annie Hall is fondly romantic and naturally it is oozing-full of Woody's shmearing, kvetching kriticism that bury his targets with smothering, intelligent wit and blunt incisiveness. In *Annie Hall*, the Hamptons get off easy, taking much less of a beating than California, and those falling houses in the wake of The Wood's verbal mud slides, meant to eliminate those mini Gardens of Eden. And why not? He's a New York City brat and the wormy Big Apple is THE Holy City to him. You used to be able to find him regularly at the Wailing Wall of Michael's Pub. These days you can hear him wailing, on the clarinet, of course, in the traveling documentary, *Wild Man Blues*.

Annie Hall is full of non-comforting nostalgia like flashbacks to his youth in Coney Island and his parents and family that reek of untrammeled ethnicity. He relives moments in grade school where he and his classmates bizarrely project their futures. These are acutely funny – not cute at all. At the budding age of eight, the eyeglasses-framed, thick beaked little red head was flowering into full-bloomed neurosis and anxiety. When punished for kissing a girl, his future is set for romance and love. Annie Hall, played by Diane Keaton, is the lover he hangs the movie on. At the start of the film he is filled with remorse, sorrow and pity – their relationship is over. No wonder, *The Sorrow and the Pity,* the massive documentary of holocaust horrors, is his favorite movie on a date! As Alvy Singer, a stand-up comic, he defines his feeling about life. It's like the joke about the two women at a Catskill resort. One says, "It's a shame! The food here is so terrible. It's awful!" And the other says, "Yes, and worse, the portions are so small!" "That's life," says Alvy. "Life is so miserable and on top of that, it's over so fast." That's the way with many of Woody Allen's movies. He makes his personal miseries so funny, we enjoy his masochistic insecurities as much as he does, and, we are sorry when the movie is over.

Annie Hall is mostly about relationships and though it begins with Alvy's and Annie's break-up, Woody takes us back to the beginning and through their romance as, along the way, we travel in the old VW Beetle in New York, a big convertible in California and airplanes, too. The affair is a bumpy one, but with many cozy moments. Dealing with live lobsters and phobias in the Hamptons, a spider in Manhattan, his past in Coney, his neurotic presence as a Jew, "You notice," says Alvy, "he didn't say, did you eat? He said did JEW eat?" And, when at a dinner of ham, with Annie's family, he imagines himself as a full-bearded Rabbi. Along the way are stars like Paul Simon and Shelly Duvall, a hilarious Christopher Walken, Marshall McLuhan and glances at future stars like Sigourney Weaver and Jeff Goldblum. There is a carload of merry times as Mr. Woody slings mud at fame and awards. (Alvy, "And now, the award for the best facist dictator goes to Adolf Hitler). About TV (Alvy, "Of course there's no garbage in Beverly Hills – they use it to make television shows"), and so on.

Are Woody's funny characters like, Alvy, mirror reflections of Mr. Allen himself? They probably are, but the mirrors are the fun house mirrors at Coney Island. They warp, bend, twist, spindle and mutilate the people they reflect. Woody does that too. Then we question; how pulled out of shape are WE when the final frames of Allen's movies fade to black for the closing credits? Are we left with remorse, sorrow and pity for his troubled cast of characters? Or amused?

Let's talk and shmooze on Saturday afternoon. The merriment begins at 2 p.m. and will probably split the sides of Duke Hall in Southampton College's Chancellor's building (next to the main parking area). Until then, I remain your obedient movie servant and host, Guy de Fraumeni, assisted by Sarah Halsey

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals.

ED KOCH *Goes To* THE MOVIES

Punch Drunk Love (+)

Prior to this flick, I had never seen an Adam Sandler movie. They always appeared to involve buffoonery and to have been made for adolescent audiences. This movie received mixed reviews. I decided to see it since the movie underground sang its praises and people whose judgment I respect spoke highly of it. Interestingly, it was showing in two theaters in the movie house I went to and both were sold out so I had to wait and see it on another evening.

The three principal actors give superb performances. Barry Egan (Adam Sandler) has a difficult personality and might be diagnosed as a manic depressive. The teasing and humiliation he receives from his seven sisters contribute to his irrational behavior. Barry sells bathroom grooming items for a living in a shabby California neighborhood. He does not relate well to women until Lena Leonard (Emily Watson) comes along. She is shy and awkward in her behavior as well. Dean Trumbell (Philip Seymour Hoffman) is an obscene monster who heads a telephone-swindle operation that provides phone sex and blackmails its clients. Barry becomes a victim of Dean's extortion operation.

The action in the film is enhanced by John Brion's terrific music score. Every new scene was a surprise, and I had no idea what would happen next as the action proceeded. This unusual, unpredictable film is worth seeing.

Before Ed Koch was a film critic for Dan's Papers he was the mayor of New York.

MOVIES

REGAL HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

The Ring – Fri-Sun at 3:15, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:45 and Mon-Thurs at 5:00 and 7:15 p.m.

I Spy – Fri-Sun at 3:30, 7:15 and 9:50 Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:00 and Mon-Thurs at 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.

Ghost Ship – Fri-Sun at 3:25, 5:30, 7:50 and 9:45 Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:15 and Mon-Thurs at 5:25 and 7:20 p.m.

Santa Clause 2 – Fri-Sun at 3:00, 5:15, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:30 and Mon-Thurs at 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Jackass The Movie – Fri-Sun at 3:45, 5:45, 8:00 and 10:15 Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:30 and Mon-Thurs at 5:45 and 7:50 p.m.

REGAL EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Auto Focus – Fri-Thurs at 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:50 and 3:45 p.m.

Comedian – Fri-Thurs at 5:20, 7:45 and 10:15 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:20 and 2:50 p.m.

Punch Drunk Love – Fri-Thurs at 5:15, 7:35 and 10:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:15 and 2:45 p.m.

Bowling For Columbine – Fri-Thurs at 7:00 and 9:45 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

The Truth About Charlie –Fri-Thurs at 5:10, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:10 and 2:40 p.m.

Sweet Home Alabama – Fri-Thurs at 5:00, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 12:00 and 2:30 p.m.

REGAL SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

My Big Fat Greek Wedding– Fri-Sun at 4:00, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun 1:00 and Mon-Thurs 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.

I Spy – Fri-Sun at 4:10, 7:20 and 9:40 Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:30 and Mon-Thurs at 5:20 and 7:50 p.m.

Santa Clause 2 – Fri-Sun at 4:20, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:10 and Mon-Thurs at 5:10 and 7:30 p.m.

White Oleander – Fri-Sun at 4:30 and 7:10 Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:20 and Mon-Thurs at 5:00 p.m.

Abandon – Fri-Sun at 9:50 p.m. Additional Shows Mon-Thurs at 7:40 p.m.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Mostly Martha – Fri-Thurs at 5 p.m.

Happy Times – Fri-Thurs at 7 p.m.

The Good Girl – Fri-Thurs at 9 p.m

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

Closed for the season.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Abandon – Daily at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 4:30 p.m.

The Ring – Daily at 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:45 and 4:15 p.m.

Pokemon 4Ever – Saturday and Sunday only at 2:00 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (631-477-8600)

The Santa Clause 2 – Daily at 8 p.m. Additional Shows Friday at 10 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 and 10 p.m.

Ghost Ship – Daily at 7:45 p.m. Additional Shows Friday at 9:35 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 2:10, 4:05, 5:55 and 9:35 p.m.

I Spy – Daily at 7:00 p.m. Additional Shows Friday at 9:00 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 3:00, 5:00 and 9 p.m.

The Man From Elysian Fields – Daily at 8:05 p.m. Additional Shows Friday at 10:05 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 2:05, 4:05, 6:05 and 10:05 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

The Ring – Daily at 7:00 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:15 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

The Santa Clause 2 – Daily at 7:10 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:20 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 1:10 and 4:10 p.m.

Auto Focus – Daily at 7:20 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat 9:25 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 1:20 and 4:20 p.m.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding – Daily at 7:30 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:30 p.m.

Jonah – The Veggie Tales Movie – Saturday and Sunday only at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Auto Focus

AUTO FOCUS

The explosive 1960s blew up the good ol' 1950s basic, black and white world where America was "Leaving It to Beaver." In its place breezed a church-testing, bedazzling, sexy lifestyle of eye-popping, boxy, Technicolor-flowered mini-vans and foxy mini-skirts. Everything was given a new meaning, like the once innocent noun, beaver. Even television accepted more up-to-date sexier shows like *Laugh-In*. It seemed, everyone was laughing boldly on the outside however, many were crying bitterly on the inside. Some couldn't handle the colorful new world that burst the old black and "blue" material, off-color, underworld of smut and replaced it with blatant porn. Once repressed audiences flocked to hardcore movie houses where sinful things were blown up to gigantic proportions. Life had gotten bigger than the people.

One little person dwarfed by his own largess is Bob Crane. The bio-pic subject of a repressed skin-flick, *Auto Focus*. Mr. Crane's claim to this movie's 104 minutes of fame is his lurid, *National Inquirer*-style life that was exhumed following being bludgeoned to death in 1978, also a tabloid type way to go. He was known at the time as having been the star of a TV Sitcom, "Hogan's Heroes," from 1965 to 1971. It was a throwback to Uncle Miltie's comedy set in a WWII P.O.W. camp (can you imagine?) from a play and successful film, *Stalag 17*, starring William Holden. Crane was a ditzy Holden and the Nazis, bumbling buffoons (can you imagine!) Crane had a cute face, like a Kewpie doll (or Chuckie, the killer-doll) but Greg Kinnear, who portrays him, looks like himself giving a worth while performance of Crane's boyish charm gone to smarm. He had become obsessed by sex and, another toyful-technology, videotape. The easier, physically, I guess, to repeat his accomplishments. It is not difficult for you to plot the closing years after the cancellation of his TV show or the times before it: magazines of the intricacies of female anatomy, disturbing his wife. The extra-marital anatomical explorations and, later, a new camera subject every night to get the same old angles on. He is assisted in the details by his audio/visual pal, "Carpy" Carpenter who does more than screw light bulbs. Together, they screw themselves up pretty thoroughly. Finally "Carpy" is tried for Crane's murder. The weapon used: a camera tripod. As, "Carpy" Willem Dafoe makes him creepily suspicious.

I began this critique with some background, as the director, Paul Schrader, didn't find it important. It probably isn't. Maybe this morality tale isn't as important, as it is depressing. There's no psychology, no whys. It just is. A lot of photographic twists and turns and naked bodies twisting and turning. Almost like a tortured body swinging in the wind.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

The Gallery Upstairs

The best kept secret in Port Jefferson is a lovely 1860 white and yellow Victorian house called Printers Court Art Gallery. It is the home of two adorable antique stores, "It's A Beautiful Thing" and "Nana's Bungalow" and an art gallery called "The Gallery Upstairs." This past weekend an exciting new show, "Three Points of View," opened in the gallery. It encompasses the works of three extraordinary artists: mixed media artist Lana Santorelli, vibrant watercolorist and acrylic artist Frank Sofo and acrylic still life and landscape artist, Rita Marandino.

Lana Santorelli's paintings are an emotional voyage through her personal life and feelings. Each painting is named after and inspired by one of her poems. Not only is Ms. Santorelli an accomplished artist, she is a published poetess, the author of several cookbooks and a novelist. In her paintings, the use of hand made papers, acrylics, encaustics and decorative accoutrements all combine to form the most enchanting, mysterious and almost magical experience.

Frank Sofo is an accomplished illustrator in his own right and happens to have illustrated the recent Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys series. He has also illustrated several children's books and is in the process of writing and illustrating a book about his own childhood experiences in Brooklyn. His fine art work takes a divergent path in that he becomes looser and more expressive in his brush strokes and in the use of his watercolors and acrylics.

Rita Marandino's return to her first love, fine art painting, comes after 15 years as an illustrator in the giftware and party goods industry. She has been noted for creating lush repeat patterns that are arresting to the eye and mind. Her talents have earned her the position of resident artist at the Printers Court Art Gallery which has led to the further development of her new style giving us an inside view into a world that we will have yet to enjoy.

I highly recommend taking the opportunity to experience each of the "Three Points of View" exhibited in "The Gallery Upstairs." The show runs through November 17 at Printers Court Art Gallery, 503 Main St., Port Jefferson. For further information call (631) 928-8084.

–Angelo Gandalfo

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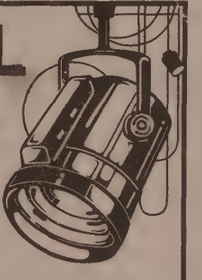

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Take Five 2002
with Jan Silver

Having survived Halloween (which means being strong-willed enough to toss out all the leftover treats purchased for neighborhood children), we can look forward to a week of enjoyable East End entertainment. Jazz great Herbie Mann will bring his global rhythms to Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre on Saturday night followed by "Gina" in a family-style *Sesame Street* show there on Sunday afternoon. Classic 1960s folksinger Linda Thompson is at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse tonight (Friday). The Hampton Theatre Company's production of *Steel Magnolias* continues at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, and *Dan's Papers'* "They Made the Movies Here" feature on Saturday afternoon is the Woody Allen classic *Annie Hall.*

The Siena Spirituality Center holds its annual benefit party and auction at Villa Maria, Water Mill, on Saturday evening, and Sag Harbor's John Jermain Library holds its annual Book & Author luncheon Sunday with Indira Ganesan and Elizabeth Nunez. For details, read on:

THEATER

The Hampton Theatre Company, in conjunction with the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, continues the run of Robert Harling's bittersweet comedy *Steel Magnolias.* Performances are Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. For tickets ($20 adults, $16 seniors, $14 students), call the PAC box office at (631) 288-1500.

Alison Bartlet O'Reilly, who plays Gina on *Sesame Street*, will bring her family show to Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, on Sunday at 1 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office (631-725-9500)—$12 for adults, $7 for children.

MUSIC

Renowned jazz flutist Herbie Mann, who incorporates the rhythms and harmonies of Africa, Cuba, Jamaica, India, the Middle East, Brazil and Japan into his playing, will be at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $65 and can be reserved by calling the box office at (631) 725-9500. (Singer/songwriter/musicians Suzzy and Maggie Roche perform here next Saturday.)

Some of my favorite musicians this weekend at the local clubs and restaurants are: folksinger Linda Thompson (Fri.) and Seven Nations then the Lone Sharks (Sat.) at Stephen Talkhouse, Amagansett; Chris Barrett (Fri.) and Todd Michaels (Sat.) in the Maidstone Arms lounge, East Hampton; comedy Fri. at The Star Room, Wainscott; Hunky Page on piano at the American Hotel, Sag Harbor; Jim Demitrack Trio on Fri. and Sat. at Kipling's, Bridgehampton, and jazz stylist Stephanie Cardinali & combo for Sun. brunch at World Pie and Sun. dinner at Pierre's, both in Bridgehampton.

FILM

Dans' Papers' "They Made the Movie Here" fall series continues at Chancellor's Hall, Southampton College, on Saturday at 2 p.m. with what is arguably Woody's Allen's best comedy, *Annie Hall.* There is no admission charge – just come.

SPEAKERS

BookHampton, East Hampton, has two events on Saturday. At 5:30 p.m., the McPhee sisters (Martha, Jenny and Joan Sullivan) will read from their separate books upstairs at 5:30 p.m. Then David Roosevelt will read from his memoir about his grandmother Eleanor at 7:30 p.m. (There are no admission charges to bookshop readings.)

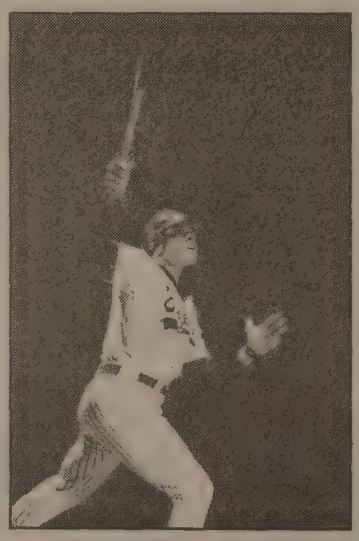
Sag Harbor's John Jermain Library holds its fourth "Book & Author" luncheon at American Bistro, Bridgehampton, this Sunday at 12 p.m. Sag Harbor author Indira Ganesan will chat about her well-received novel *Inheritance* and Elizabeth Nunez, winner of the American Book Award and a college professor, will speak about her most recent novel *Discretion.* For reservations ($25 includes luncheon and program), call (631) 725-1008 or (631) 725-0785.

SPECIAL EVENT

Siena Spirituality Center, a nonsectarian institute offering enriching educational programs for all East End residents, has its sixth annual cocktail party and benefit auction beginning at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Villa Maria. There will be a martini bar plus wines, other liquors and hors d'oeuvres from local providers. Some of Manhattan and the East End's best shops have donated lovely items for a silent and live auction to support the Center's programs. Admission is a $45 donation in advance (call 631-726-4740) or $50 at the door.

theater review: take me out

Due to an overwhelming audience demand the New York premiere run of Richard Greenberg's new play, *Take Me Out,* has extended at The Joseph Papp Public Theater through November 24th.



The engrossing drama arrives direct from London's Donmar Warehouse where it opened with an all American cast to rave reviews in June and played a sold-out, triumphant run. I am here to affirm Mr. Greenberg's new play is a solid thoroughly entertaining and thought provoking theatrical experience well deserving of all the advance hype. If you haven't purchased tickets, now is your chance, as the evening is a not to be missed event by any serious theater lover.

The new play tests the underbelly of America's most beloved sport, baseball, with scintillating dialogue, complex characters and an exciting story concerning Darren Lemming (Daniel Sunjata), a handsome biracial baseball star of the champion New York Empires. The young idol is at the top of his game, professionally and personally, and having just signed an astronomical multi-million dollar deal, he decides to hold a press conference that culminates with him casually announcing his sexual preference for men to the assembled media.

Darren is the catalyst for *Take Me Out,* which chronicles the reaction to his "coming out," as the ripples of his actions spread through the team, the media and across the nation. Daren's relationship with three men is at the center of the controversy. Davey Battle (Kevin Carroll) is Darren's childhood friend, a morally self-righteous star player for a rival team, who suddenly feels betrayed. Kippy Sunderstrom (Neal Huff) is Darren's best friend on the Empires, an intellectual jock, who now feels closer to him, and Shane Mungitt (Frederick Weller) is a newly arrived relief pitcher and a southern redneck bigot, who turns out to be a deeply wounded individual with a hidden childhood history. The play's fascinating ideas are resonated through the disharmony between these men and how their conflicts with one another reveal the duality of the human condition.

Mr. Greenberg's play is a witty and eloquent study of baseball, as well as race, celebrity, sexuality, money and even democracy. The playwright has also written *Night and Her Stars, Three Days of Rain,* and *The Dazzle,* and he always brings rich detailed knowledge for his subject matter, as well as complex characterizations to his work, but *Take Me Out*, may be his most exciting and stimulating work to date. The animated enthusiasm he displays here is beyond anything he has previously accomplished.

Although I found Joe Mantello's staging sometimes obvious and not as wonderful as the play itself, the director has clearly struck a home run with the actors

These actors are an excellent ensemble, delivering engaging credible performances. There is not a weak link in the cast and each has memorable moments. Daniel Sunjata is perfect as the arrogant superstar, and he plays him with a confident charismatic bravado, which belies a self-destructive streak. Neal Huff is outstanding as Kippy, the liberal self made intellectual of the team, who is ready to sympathize with everyone and is likeable in the process. Frederick Weller is brilliant as Shane, and he embodies the disturbed man in a physical performance that is convincingly real. What is so wonderful about his work here is that he gives a fiercely realized performance of intense anger and yet finds moments of vulnerability, therefore creating a complicated character that is ultimately part psychotic bigot and part helpless orphan.

Denis O'Hare as Mason Marzac, a timid gay middle-aged investment whiz, who becomes Darren's financial advisor and transfers his infatuation with Darren to the game of baseball, is an absolute delight. He almost steals the show as he sheds his inhibitions with flights of poetic rhetoric, and his soaring monologues contain some of the evenings funniest and most entertaining moments. His rapturous performance is an amazing sight to behold and experience. He is an actor at the top of his game luxuriating in every moment.

Take Me Out can be interpreted in many ways, but no matter how you do this it is a winning evening and the play hits a home run with the bases loaded.

–Gordin & Christiano

Take Me Out is now playing The Public Theater 45 Lafayette Street in New York through November 24th. For tickets call 212-239-6200

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

When a neighbor dropped off about eighteen plastic 10-ounce containers that previously held store bought soups my practical side took over and I quickly added up what she would have spent on those soups. Albeit quality and from a fine local market, the soups were of a basic variety, escarole and bean, leek and potato and mushroom barley, according to the labels. My teaching instincts immediately rattled on about the simplicity of soups.

Basically there is the vegetable or vegetables, a little oil or butter (or a little of both) the broth and seasonings. Homemade chicken stock is always preferable but a good quality low-sodium, low fat broth is helpful when time does not allow. It is important to remember when cooking with low-sodium broth the salt content is still evident and additional salt should be omitted or used judiciously. Cooked dried beans or pasta when called for add another dimension to soup. A garnish such as parsley, dill or even croutons add a nice touch.

The art of vegetable soup begins with tossing the vegetables to coat" in a little oil or butter, or both then employing the technique of covering the vegetables with a square of waxed paper and covering the pot for 6-7 minutes to "sweat" the vegetables. The vegetables are seasoned, usually with just salt and pepper before adding the liquid then simmered about 25-30 minutes until the vegetables are thoroughly cooked. The soup can be pureed at this point or served with the integrity of the vegetables intact. Taste the soup for additional seasoning if necessary and garnish with a fresh herb for contrast or crisp croutons for crunch. Its important to note that soups generally benefit from do-ahead preparation and freeze well.

PUREE OF FENNEL SOUP

Crisp, white bulbs of fennel sporting fluffy green fronds are available in supermarkets from early fall through spring. Fennel gives body, texture and a haunting flavor to this seasonal soup.
Serves 6-8

2 fennel bulbs, about 1 pound each
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 medium-large onions, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
2 boiling potatoes, sliced thin
4 1/2-5 cups preferably homemade or low-fat, low-sodium
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 tablespoon Pernod
6-8 sprigs of fennel fronds for garnish, optional

1. Remove tops of fennel at bulb level. Feathery branches may be set aside and used for garnish. Remove and discard tough or any bruised outer leaves. Cut off and discard base. Cut bulb in thin even vertical slices. Place in a bowl of cold water to soak for 10-15 minutes. Drain and pat dry in paper towels.

2. In a large saucepan, melt butter and when foam subsides, put in onions, fennel and potatoes and toss to coat in the fat. Press a square of waxed paper over the vegetables and cover the pot. "Sweat" the vegetables for 7-8 minutes over low heat. Remove cover and discard waxed paper. Add lemon juice, stock, salt and pepper to taste, and stir to mix. Bring to the boil and simmer, partially covered for 35-40 minutes, or until vegetables are tender.

3. Puree soup with hand immersion blender directly in saucepan or ladle soup and vegetables in batches into workbowl of food processor fitted with steel knife or into a blender and puree until smooth. Return to rinsed saucepan. Add the Pernod, taste for salt and pepper and simmer over medium-low heat until hot. Refrigerate, cover and reheat to serve. Garnish with sprigs of fennel fronds if desired.

CELERY, POTATO AND PASTA SOUP

Celery may be enjoyed as a crudite, but I prefer it cooked, especially in soups. The pale inner leaves make a flavorful garnish.
Serves 6-8

1 bunch celery, with leaves
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 onion, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/8-1/4 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes
5 1/2 cups chicken broth, preferably homemade or low-fat low-sodium
1 large Yukon Gold potato, about 1/2 pound, cut into small dice
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2 pound spaghetti, broken into 2-3 inch pieces
Reserved inner celery leaves, coarsely chopped

1.Cut off the leafy ends of the celery and peel the large outer ribs. Trim the base of each rib and discard. Rinse well and pat dry. Reserve the crisp yellow leaves from the innermost ribs. Slice each rib in half lengthwise then thinly slice across.

2. Warm oil in a large saucepan and put in the celery, onion, garlic and pepper flakes. Toss to coat. Cover vegetables with a square of wax paper then cover saucepan to "sweat" the vegetables for 6-7 minutes. Remove cover and discard wax paper.

3. Pour over broth and add the diced potatoes. Season with salt and pepper to taste and stir to mix. Maintain a lazy surface bubble over medium heat, and simmer with cover ajar for 20-25 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

4. Meanwhile, in a separate saucepan, cook the pasta in salted boiling water to cover for 7-8 minutes until al dente or firm to the bite. Drain and refresh under cool running water to stop the cooking. About 3-4 minutes before soup is ready put in the cooked pasta and reserved celery leaves and stir to mix. Can be prepared ahead and reheated before serving. Serve hot in warm soup bowls.

POTAGE CREME D'OR

Curried cream of carrot soup
A classic from my studies at the Cordon Bleu in London many years ago. The small amount of cream added to that flavorful blend of carrots, curry and orange is soothingly delicious.
Serves 6-8

3 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 pound fresh carrots, peeled, trimmed and thinly sliced
4 cups chicken stock, preferably homemade or low-fat, low-sodium
1 cup orange juice made from frozen concentrate diluted half strength
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
1/4 teaspoon freshly rated nutmeg
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Chopped parsley or chives for garnish

1. Melt butter in a large saucepan. Put in onions and carrots and stir to coat. Cover vegetables with a square of wax paper to "sweat" the vegetables, then cover saucepan. Simmer over low heat for 7-8 minutes. Remove wax paper and discard. Pour stock over vegetables; cover pan and simmer for 25 minutes.

3. Puree soup with hand immersion blender or ladle soup and vegetables in batches into workbowl of food processor fitted with steel knife or into blender and puree until smooth. Transfer to a clean bowl as you process each batch. Return to rinsed saucepan. Add orange juice, creme fraiche or heavy cream, season with curry, nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste, and stir to mix. Bring to the edge of a boil and simmer until heated through. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. Can be made ahead to this point.

4. Just before serving, heat through and ladle into warm soup bowls. Garnish with a sprinkle of parsley or chives and serve hot.

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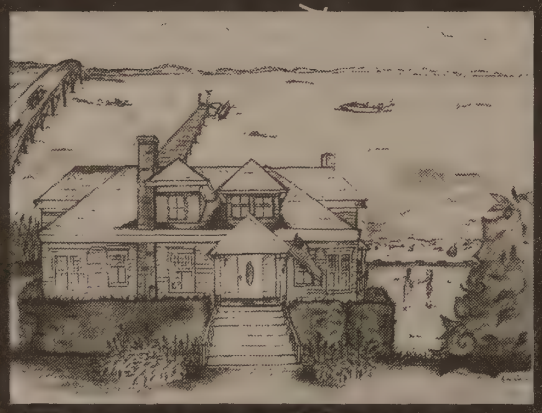
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Side Dish
By Aji Jones

Mardi Gras in Southampton will host a Halloween party Friday, November 1 featuring drink specials, a costume contest and the band Shockshine will perform.

Mary Jane's in East Hampton is now offering a special happy hour every Friday. Starting at 5 p.m., an hors d'oeuvres buffet will be served and if you bring a business card the first drink is on the house

Almond in Bridgehampton is now offering a special deal for moviegoers. Bring in your movie ticket stub – from a movie theater in East Hampton, Southampton or Sag Harbor – and receive a complimentary dessert with your meal. Almond is now open Thursday through Tuesday, closed on Wednesday

La Fondita in Amagansett will celebrate Dia de los Muertos (day of the Dead), a Mexican holiday on November 1 and 2. This holiday is a day to celebrate, remember and prepare special foods in honor of those who have departed. On this day in Mexico, the streets near the cemeteries are filled with decorations of papel picado (colored paper), flowers, candy skeletons and skulls and parades. It is believed that the spirits of the dead visit their families on these days. In order to celebrate, the families make altars and shrines and place offerings of food, candles, incense, flowers and photos of the departed.

Mardi Gras in Southampton is now serving lunch daily from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A sample of lunch menu items include: Cajun nachos, Baby D's Blackened chicken Caesar salad, Brother Phil's shrimp salad, Jacquee's blackened rib eye sandwich and Gumbo of the Day. *Plus – the first draft beer is on the house during lunch hours!*

Jason Weiner of **Almond** in Bridgehampton will share his favorite techniques and ingredients in a Master Class at the Fairway Market in Plainview, NY on Tuesday, November 5. Attendees will sample portions of each tasty dish, as well as accompanying wines. The class is part of a series of Master Classes at Fairway Markets on Tuesday nights featuring outstanding Long Island chefs. Proceeds will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Long Island Chapter. The classes will run through December 3rd. Tickets are $35 and may be purchased in advance by calling **Fairway** at 516-595-1888.

To thank their customers, the **Hampton Coffee Company** is hosting a Customer Appreciation Day on Friday, November 1st. They will have special offers at both the Water Mill and Westhampton Beach locations. Customers will receive a free cup of coffee (up to 24 oz.) when you bring your own mug, a charge of 50 cents if you don't have a mug and a free homemade cookie. Stay for lunch and receive a free beverage of your choice with any soup, salad, sandwich or entrée.

Rubi Red's musical line up for this weekend is Paul Gene on Friday, November 1 and Rasta Blanca on Saturday, November 2.

Celeb sightings over the past few weeks...**Virginia Madsen** dining late at Della Femina restaurant last Friday night with a party of seven: Actor **Ed Burns** dining solo at Babette's in East Hampton while out for the film festival - he requested an omelet of his own making – egg whites, pignoli nuts and avocado – washed down with two banana/orange smoothies... **Alec Baldwin** dining at The Laundry in East Hampton... **Charlie Rose** was spotted dining on the BBQ pork loin at Painters in Bellport.

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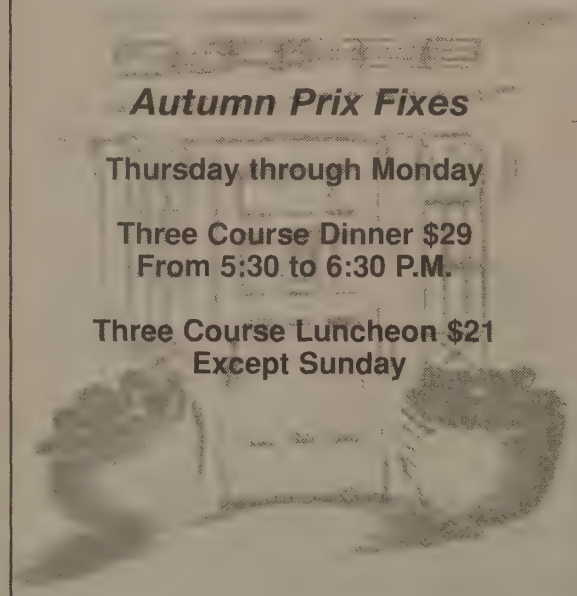

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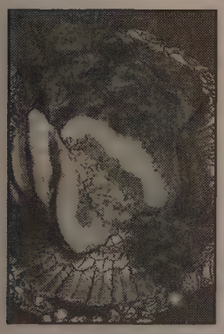
How To Make Fried Turkey



Frying turkeys is gaining in popularity. According to the National Turkey Federation, only one percent of U.S. consumers fried turkeys in 2000. By 2001, that number jumped to 14 percent.

"Deep frying a whole turkey is a Cajun tradition that creates incredibly succulent, flavorful meat, wonderfully crispy skin and no greasy taste," says Chef Patrick Mould. "It can take less than an hour to cook an entire turkey, so it's great for general outdoor cooking, tailgate parties, Thanksgiving or any holiday!"

Here's what you need for a successful fried turkey cookout:

Ten- to 12-pound turkey.

One 26- to 30-quart turkey frying kit.

Filled propane tank.

Paper bags and paper towels.

Three gallons of Pure Peanut Oil.

Safety First:

Pick out a level spot in your yard to fry the turkey. Never fry indoors, near flammable materials or on a wooden deck. Avoid cement, since spilled oil can stain it. Keep children and pets away from the hot oil. Never leave the turkey fryer unattended.

For best results, cook the turkey in peanut oil at a constant 350°F using a deep-fat fry thermometer to check the temperature. Peanut oil will begin to smoke at 425°F. If the oil begins to smoke, reduce heat immediately. Make sure you use a fresh or fully thawed turkey. Never lower a frozen or partially thawed turkey in hot oil because it might boil over. Wear thick gloves or oven mitts. Keep a fire extinguisher nearby, as you would with any type of outdoor cooking.

Why Peanut Oil?

Many Cajun chefs recommend peanut oil for frying turkeys. "Peanut oil offers the best flavor for fried turkey, and it doesn't deteriorate as quickly as other oils," says Chef Mould. "That allows you to get multiple uses out of each batch, saving you money." He adds, "Peanut oil also sears the outside of the turkey quickly. That seals in the flavor."

Frying The Turkey

Right before you're ready to fry, use paper towels to pat the turkey dry inside and out.

Pour three gallons of peanut oil into the pot. Now place the pot on the propane cooker and heat the oil to 350°F. Check the oil temperature using a deep-fat fryer thermometer.

Place the turkey in the basket, breast side up. Lower turkey into hot oil very slowly and carefully. The oil will froth and bubble as it goes in. Be careful the oil doesn't spill over.

Keep the oil at 350°F. Allow the turkey to cook four minutes per pound. While waiting, flatten some paper bags or paper towels on a platter.

After the turkey has cooked, shut off the gas from the fryer. Lift the fryer basket from the oil while wearing thick gloves or oven mitts. Allow the oil to drain from the bird while holding the basket over the pot.

Move the basket to a nearby area that has been lined with paper bags in order to avoid dripping oil. Insert a meat thermometer into the thickest part of the breast and thigh. It should register at least 180°F.

Place the turkey on its back on the platter lined with paper bags or towels. This will absorb any oil.

You should let the fried turkey sit for 10 minutes to maintain moisture. Then carve, serve and enjoy!

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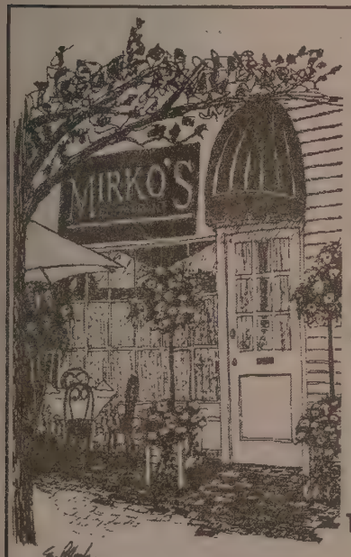

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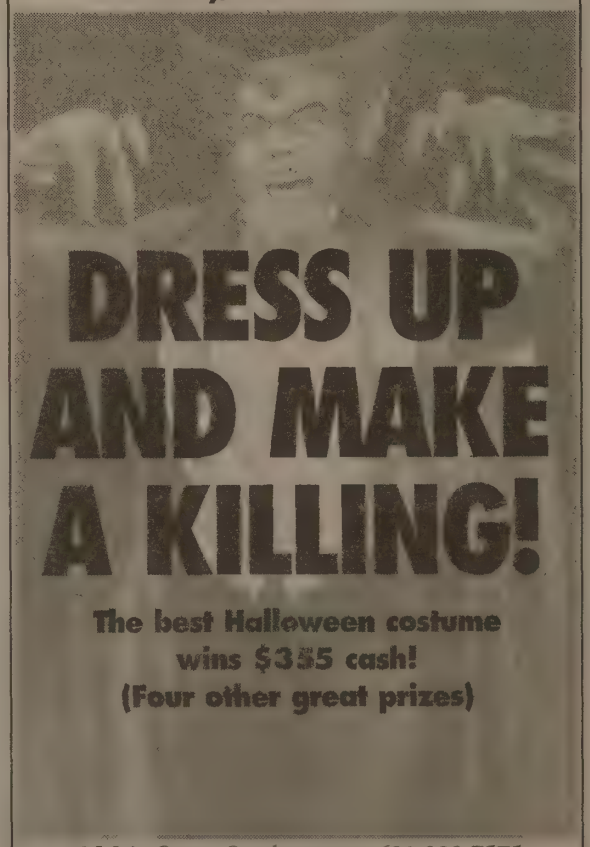

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Fall Harvest Celebration At The Ross School

The Ross school in East Hampton hosted a spectacular fall harvest event in the Great Hall of the Wellness Center of the school for kids of all ages. The room was bedecked with colorful Halloween decorations, attendants in costumes, pumpkins, goblins and rag-a-muffins.

Guests of the Ross school sampled organic foods and fall beverages prepared by the schools staff and students under the guidance of Ann Cooper, the schools executive chef and program director. Children as well as adults were eager to learn about the organic movement and aquaculture. A variety of organic farmers and producers offered tastings of their products to enlighten the crowd to the pleasures of organic foods. Besides the marvelous variety of food the event included a puppet show, costume parades, pumpkin and face painting, and bluegrass music.

A highlight of the event was a panel discussion held in the main dining room of the Wellness Center with local farmers and producers exploring the future of farming on the East End, a topic that raised many questions among the participants. Real Estate issues being a hot topic. Panelists included Bill Halsey of the Green Thumb, John Halsey of the Milk Pail, both in Water Mill, Pauline Satur of Satur Farms on the North Fork, Dale Haubrich, a scientist and organic farmer, Randy Parsons, a citizen activist and former councilman and Lauren Jarret founder of EECO, a grass roots farm in East Hampton, a model that mentors and encourages families to grow sustainable agriculture. There are many local farms that are not certified organic yet the group's mission is to preserve the land in the most productive way, to make land available to agriculturists, and to influence customers to support our local producers.

Bravo to the Ross School and to all those whose purpose it is to keep us eating the best food we can and for making this event possible.

THREE GRAIN SALAD WITH ROASTED BEETS

This crunchy, tasty and healthful salad was served at the Ross School Harvest Festival.

Serves 6-8

Lemon Vinaigrette

1 shallots, finely diced
Juice of 2 lemons
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
Salt and pepper to taste

For the grains

1/2 cup barley
1/2 cup millet
1/2 cup short grain brown rice
2 cups roasted beets, peeled and diced
1/4 cup finely chopped herbs, such as parsley, dill

1. Combine all the ingredients for the vinaigrette in a jar and shake well.

2. Toast the millet and barley in a dry skillet, stirring constantly, before cooking until you hear them pop, about 3 - 4 minutes. Cook the grains separately in a lot of boiling salted water until tender, about 20 minutes for the millet, about 50 minutes for barley and about the same for the rice. Most often these grains need a good soak before cooking. Check package directions.

3. When grains are cooked spread out in a sheet pan to cool. When thoroughly cooled break them up by rubbing gently between your hands and transfer to a bowl. Fold the diced beets and as much vinaigrette as the mixture will absorb. Toss gently until the ingredients are evenly distributed. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. Can be prepared ahead and refrigerated. Serve at room temperature.

–Silvia Lehrer

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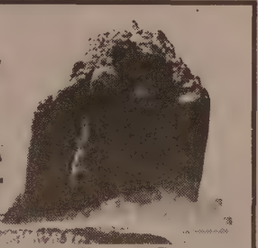
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About Face... with Annette

MOISTURIZING TIME AGAIN!

Today we turned back the clocks once again and I was wondering if anyone ever thought of turning back our body clocks as well. As if! Come the fall, the skin looses its moisture, you can see it happening on the backs of your hands first. The skin seems to be a bit more translucent than usual. It's time to get the heavier ones out for some serious moisture loss. Oh, and it's going to happen, unless you have veins of olive oil running through you! The heat has been on only a short time already and I can feel it's tightening effect on my skin.

DDF (Doctors Dermatologic Formula) has an *After Sun Security* that is tailor made for this time of year when you may still be walking around with a hint of a tan. *After Sun Moisturizer* is specially formulated to hydrate, soothe and protect skin that has been exposed to the elements. You can use this now till the time you have to get into a serious program. 8oz sells for $22 and is available at www.sephora.com.

Two separate treatments that come in separated jars is *Double Stuff Day and Night Moisturizers.* Nourishing the skin from the outside in, *Double Stuff* increases new cell growth, stimulates collagen production and soothes the skin. Recommended for combination to dry skin types. 1oz. is $40.

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When using creams and lotions, if you choose the wrong one, you may have a pimple or three pointing this fact out to you! *Cellex-C Skin Perfecting Pen* con-

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EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

Autumn on Long Island, particularly the East End is a tourism Mecca! The plethora of Harvest Events, festivals and family day trips makes Long Island the place to be in October.

In Riverhead last weekend the annual Country Fair drew tens of thousands of people to the area. Long Island Farm Bureau has had a presence at this event since its inception 27 years ago. We serve samples of vegetables with dip, apple cider, fresh apples and pears and the biggest hit of the fair, baked Long Island potatoes. We have done this "Taste of Long Island" to promote the Farm Bureau and the farming industry. Each year we are located next to the East End Art Council property behind Main Street in the Sweezy's parking lot. The LI Antique Power Association, with the various antique tractors and farm equipment is a crowd favorite and located adjacent to our tent. The Fair is a lot of work but with the help of our farmers and Farm Bureau staff we have fun while we work.

Columbus Day weekend is also traditionally the busiest farmstand weekend of the year. "Agritainment," as my friend Lyle Wells calls it, has become an important part of our economy in recent years. Families come out to attend the fairs, festivals and pumpkin and apple picking as well as navigating the various corn mazes. Of course the wineries and restaurants are very busy as well. The wineries are in full harvest swing. They offer tours of the vineyards, tastings of the luscious LI wines and entertainment to boot! The only negative of the weekend is traffic jams. What a problem to have! The trade off is short lived, as it is only a month where we have so many people. The traffic does inconvenience us locals but the benefits to our businesses outweigh the negatives. Several people have said to me that we need to do something to improve the road system out here to accommodate the traffic. I say, no way, we couldn't handle any more people that already come out. I personally believe we need people movers such as trolleys, buses, trains and bicycles rather than cars to move tourists around during this busy season. If we built more roads, more traffic would result.

There was another event last week that was noteworthy. A group of New York City wine and food writers, restaurateurs, winery representatives and myself attended an all day visit to the Finger Lakes region with our good friend, U.S. Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton. We all met at JFK to take a brand new Jet Blue plane to Rochester with the Senator. When we got there we attended a press conference with Senator Clinton, the CEO of Jet Blue Airlines, the New York Apple

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Growers Association and the head of the New York Restaurant Association to announce Jet Blue's promotion of New York State apples to all customers flying Jet Blue in October. The press conference went well, and then we all loaded a bus to Seneca Lake to Glenora Vineyard for a New York luncheon and wine tasting. I had a chance to visit with Senator Clinton at length to talk about Long Island issues, especially the federal farmland program and our need for more funding. We also talked about economic development issues and local politics. But the main purpose of the day was to get agriculture, the wine and restaurant industries together to promote New York State and use our homegrown New York products. Jim Tresize of the New York State Wine and Grape Foundation along with the Restaurant Association sponsored the event. It was a long day but well worth the travel as I believe it is extremely important that Long Island is represented in such activities. Because of geography, many times, we have been forgotten. But this is changing and Long Island is recognized as a leader in New York agriculture.

Senator Clinton deserves our thanks as she has adopted our farming industry and is making sure New York farmers are players in the national scene. Her colleague in the Senate, Charles Schumer is no slouch in representing rural New York either. He made the time and effort to attend the Riverhead Country Fair. He too has been excellent in supporting agricultural issues. In a few more weeks, the fall craziness will be over.

And as fast as time goes, we'll all be back out immersing ourselves in roasted corn, apples cider and crisp autumn weekends.

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Remember, when using any moisturizer make sure your cleaned and toned skin is slightly damp before applying them. Keep a spray bottle with purified near-by your cleansing area and give yourself a spritz just before putting it on your body. That goes for hand, and other body parts as well as your face. Keeping a jar or bottle of your favorite lotion in the shower is a good idea also. Towel dry partially while still in the shower, then use your moisturizer while still in there. The steam will also be a wonderful bonus to your application of cream. Just be ever so careful to not get the bottom of your feet oiled or greasy. Make sure you have a rug to step on.

All the above products can be ordered from Sephora, or by visiting them at the Web site, www.sephora.com.

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As winter approaches, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's **Cooperative Asian Longhorned Beetle Project** will continue to perform tree surveys. During this period, USDA officials would like to remind everyone purchasing firewood or moving wood products in and around quarantine areas to be aware of the dangers of transporting the highly destructive Asian longhorned beetle (ALB).

White, wormlike ALB larvae live deep in the heartwood of trees, and transporting them to areas not currently infested would prove devastating.

If you have questions concerning the movement of firewood, or have spotted an adult ALB or ALB larvae, please call 1–877–STOPALB or 1–866–265–0301.
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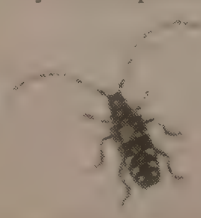

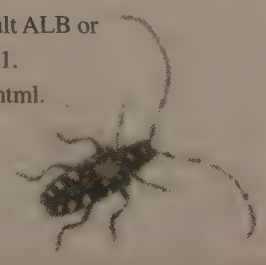

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Police Blotter

There's no use crying over spilled milk. 'Course, if the milk bottle contained $800 in change, a tear might be due. A Springs woman called police last Monday after she discovered her antique change holder was missing from her living room. She gathered that sometime between October 10 and 14, someone broke into her house and took the $40 jug and its $800 contents. A day after her grim discovery, she returned home agin to find that someone had opened a window and removed a twenty-dollar bill that was taped to her refrigerator.

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There baaaack! Another cold-hearted crime was committed in Wainscott last weekend. An East Gate Road resident reported the theft of a half cord of firewood from his property. The flagrant filching of fireplace fuel is not something new to this area. Folks might want to consider marking their wood with the family crest as the real chilly months grow near.

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Some people are just too nice. The kind manager of Rite Aid in Bridgehampton is out $315 after a customer wrote him a bad check. The customer was contacted at his home in Bay Shore and advised the store manager that he was sorry and he would stop by to repay his debt. As of yet, he hasn't made an appearance.

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Just west on Montauk Highway, a major theft was reported at the Water Mill Hess. Police say they are reviewing surveillance footage after receiving reports that a $1,431 box of Marlboro Lights was stolen last Monday. An employee is suspected of the heist, but police won't say for sure who dun it. Investigating officers urge anyone who may know a suspect in this case that quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health such as lung cancer, heart disease and Emphysema.

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Last Monday in Hampton Bays, a West Tiana Road man was forced to extinguish a fire in his bedroom. This wasn't a case of carelessly smoking in bed or a faulty electric blanket. It was just a flare being shot through his bedroom window that ignited the carpet. On a more serious note, he was able to put out the fire by himself without injury. Police are investigating.

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

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Dan's Letters

EVERYBODY'S HEARD ABOUT THE BIRD

Dear Dan,

The Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman, Gerry Goehringer, announced at a regularly scheduled board meeting that the Building Permit and Certificate of Occupancy issued to James and Barbara Miller by the Southold Building Department is indeed valid.

Jerry Callis, John Petrocelli and Joseph Macari, neighbors of the Millers, had claimed through their attorney, Stephen R. Angel, that the Southold Building Department did not have the authority to issue the building permit obtained by the Millers.

The Millers erected the artwork on the beach behind their home in Southold after being granted a permit from the NYSDEC and the Southold Town Trustees in the spring of 1998. A series of law suits which were filed by a few of the neighbors who objected to the art work required the Millers to remove the Horn and file for a building permit. No one in the history of Southold Town had ever been forced to acquire or been granted a building permit for artwork or a monument prior to this. The Millers went through the procedure of acquiring a building permit and then reinstalled the monument on their beach. The building department then issued a Certificate of Occupancy. The three objecting neighbors then filed an appeal with the Zoning Board of Appeals to overturn the granted permits and force the removal of he sculpture. The finding of the ZBA states that the permits the Millers obtained were all properly issued and the work of art may remain in place. The Millers are hopeful that this will bring an end to the persecution by litigation they have been subjected to since this ordeal began in 1997. They look forward to enjoying the peace and tranquility of their property and neighborhood and would like to thank all those who have supported them during this ordeal.

James & Barbara Miller
Southold

Interiors & Exteriors

Beyond Organics: Mulching For Better Fruits And Berries

Mulching, like pruning, is best done at the proper time to get the best results. Hay, for example, one of the most widely used mulches, becomes available in the summer which is when it is most often applied. On annual crops, corn and other vegetables, this is fine because the soil needs to be warmed up so they can get a good start, plus sustained growth.

But for fruit trees, berries and nut trees, early mulching is better real early, in fact, while the ground is still frozen. Early mulching keeps the soul cool longer, often delays blooming time several days enough to prevent serious fruit loss due to late frosts. Apples, pears and strawberries especially benefit from this. Early mulches also hold more moisture. In some years the spring rains and melting snows are the only precipitation available during the growing season. Early mulching saves this precious water.

I like thick mulches, up to eight inches of hay and four to five inches if bark or chips are used. While this is too thick for strawberries, it makes our fruit trees thrive.

Mulches should extend a little beyond the drip line of the tree's branches to reach the wide-spreading feeder side roots. Always bear in mind that as much of the tree is below ground, out of sight, as above.

Mulches for orchards offers many advantages when compared to sod culture or clean cultivation which is laborious, dries the soil, and encourages washing and leaching of nutrients. Orchards in sod need mowing which becomes difficult as the trees grow. The grass and weeds take a lot of moisture and fertility from the trees during the peak of the growing season. Furthermore, mice often are worse in sod orchards than in spring mulched ones.

Mulching holds the good quality of the soil, and slowly improves it. But since the improvement is slow, especially at the lower root depths, a good organic fertilizer program is important. Bone meal, kelp meal, fish meal, compost and other balanced blended organic fertilizers worked into the top layer of soil before the first mulching improves both the soil and the growth of the tree.

Extra organic fertilizer may subsequently be added each spring before mulching. It need not be worked into the soil but left for the earthworms to distribute. Although mulch can be a considerable source of fertility, both growing and producing trees need extra food every year, lots of it, in order to produce and mature several bushels of fruit each.

Lime should be added if necessary. Ground limestone or wood ashes spread on the top of the soil or mulch wash down quite rapidly and need not be worked into the soil.

The advantages of early-spring mulching are many and should not be ignored by the beginning orchardist or fruit grower. Spring mulching promotes more even growth because it provides a uniform source of moisture which reduces the danger of trees growing in spurts after a rain and then very little in dry spells.

Mulches soil, in addition, in loose and crumbly, permitting tender feeder roots to grow easily and rapidly. When water is needed, it soaks down easily with no runoff.

Fruit trees should be fertilized in early spring at the rate of one pound per-year of growth per tree of each of these nutrients: Nitrogen (N), Fish meal Phosphorus (P), bone meal, Potash (K) wood ashes, granite dust or greensand: L dolomitic limestone, 54% Ca and 44%Mg, and kelp meal for trace elements.

Under small trees, broadcast soil amendments evenly from a six-inch circle left free around the trunk to the end of the drip-line. For larger trees, concentrate applications of soil amendments in a 24 to 36 inch band around the tree at the drip line.

I recommend using fish and seaweed liquid foliar spray every three weeks. Or apply in three stages: 1/3 in early spring when trees are dormant and before buds emerge; 1/3 after blossoms fall; and 1/3 in early summer to boost fruit.

Organic orchard experts may vary in their advice on how much to apply, but they all agree that organic soil amendments and fertilizers are best for your trees.

–Crow Miller

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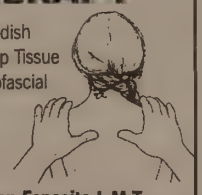
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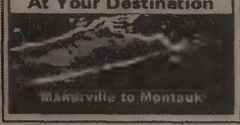

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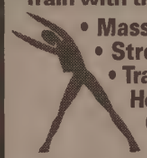

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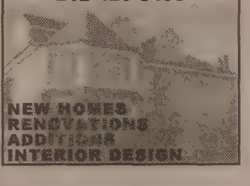

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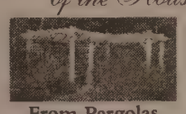

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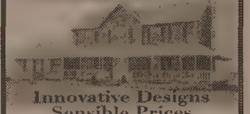

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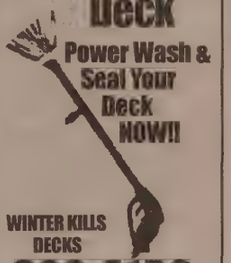

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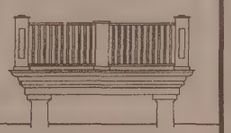

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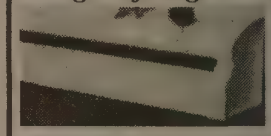

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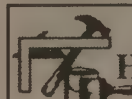

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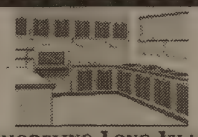

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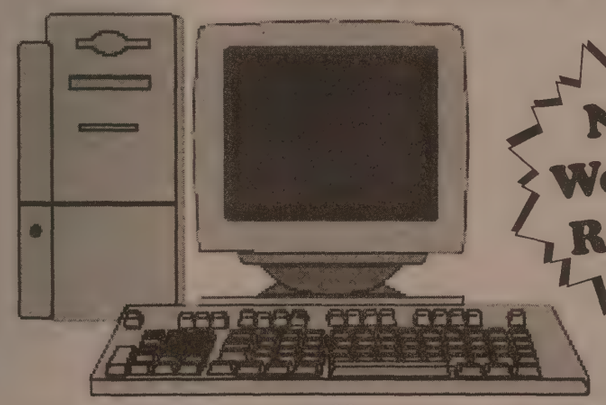

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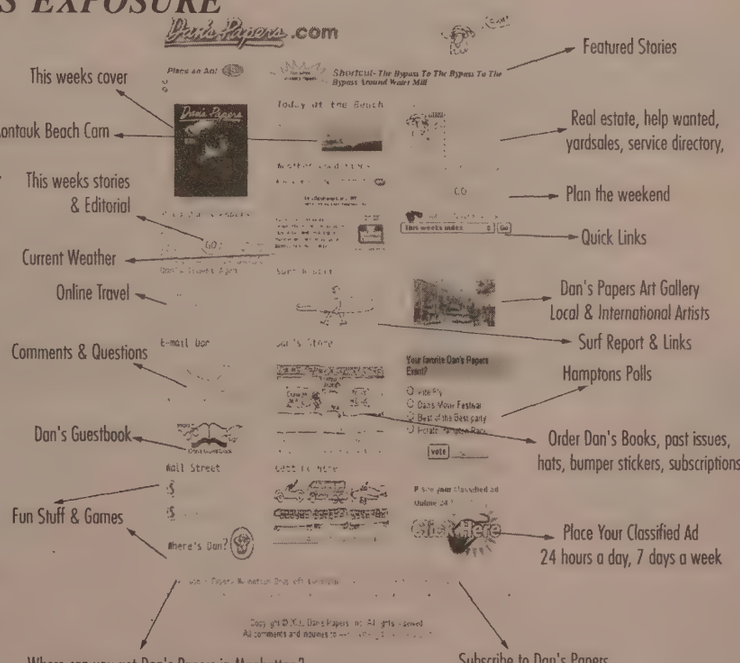
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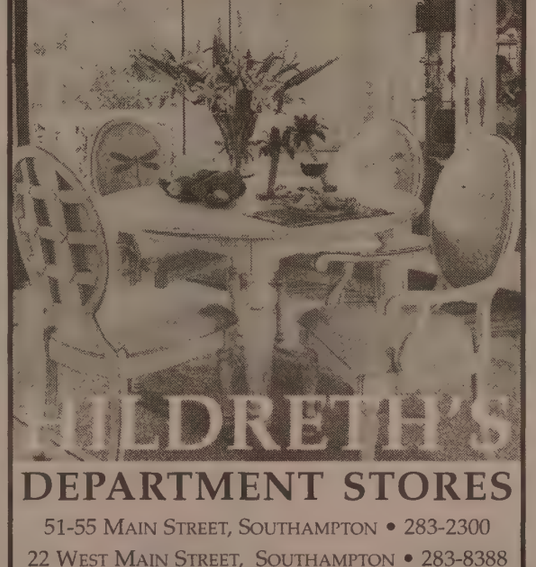
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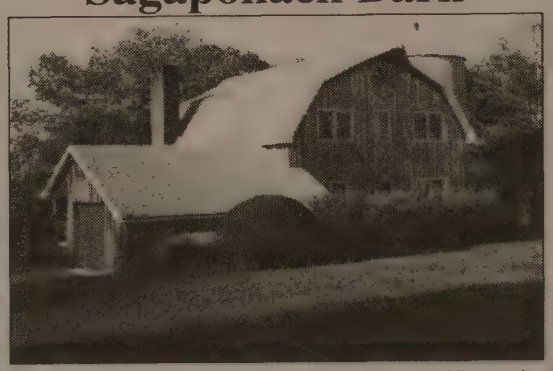

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Primary Choice
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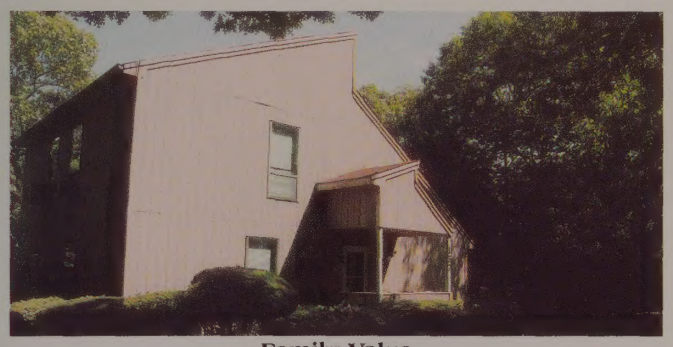

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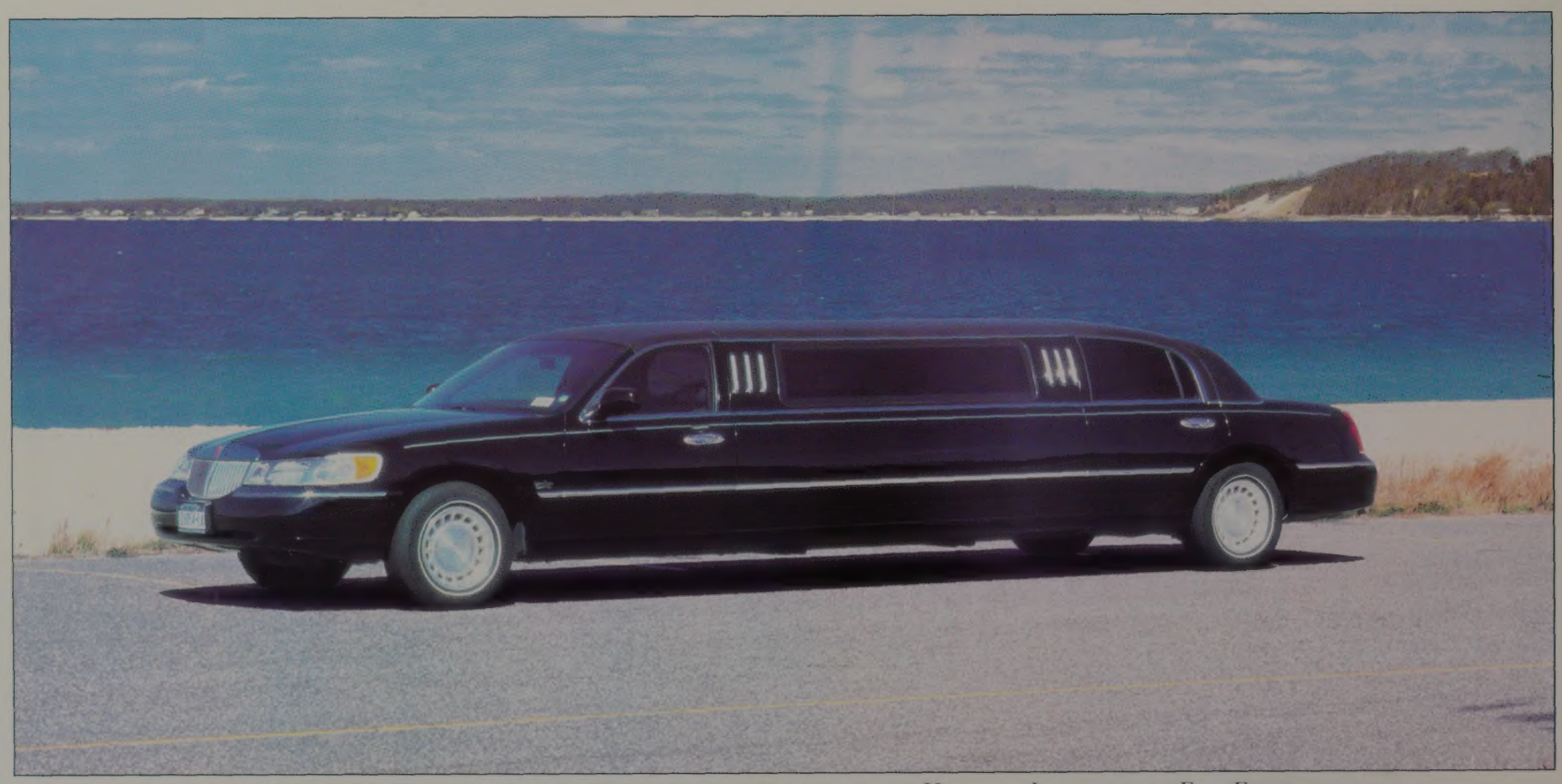

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